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CHRISTMAS TIDE.

BY M. C. BRIGGS, D. D.

"And it came to pass in those days, that there

the world should be taxed. And all went to be

while they were there, the days were accomplished.

Nations, panting for His coming,

Bent their gaze to Judah's sky,

Saw His herald star on high.

Ere our Shiloh saw the day.

And, above the midnight's gloaming,

With their hands all full of blessing

Swift the Magi's feet were pressing

Toward the manger where He lay.

E'er can bide the Immanuel glory

Thus the wise and great of spirit,

On the billowy plain outstretching,

Faithful shepherds, ever heeding,

Had they gone to revel elsewhere,

Shepherds watched the trusting sheep -

Would have shook the dewy night air;

But the shepherds who are watching,

Still the world comes to the taxing,

Weary, footsore, sordid, grasping,

Wrathful hearts still hotter waxing.

Inns a-throng and streets o'erflowing,

And the coming and the going

Still the faithful and the wise

Heed the token from afar:

To Incarnate Love Divine,

bama to near its metropolis.

to Mobile as Santa Domingo.

Fill the day and night with care,

And earthliness stalks everywhere.

Guard the flock and view the star

While the angel-ones are singing

Cradled where the star doth shine.

With loving hands and eager eyes,

Gold and myrrh and incense bringing,

SEEKING A HOME.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

From the city and the wild.

Of the God-incarnate Child.

Heeding in their very sleep.

They do hear the angels sing.

Not the rustle of a wing

Ever come to crown the merit

From those clear, deep-visioned eyes.

Not the stable's shelter lowly.

Not the straw on which He lies

and she brought forth her first-born Son, and laid Him in a manger, because there

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my inner ear : -

"Born in a cane-brake, Cradled in a trough, Swam the Mississippi, And caught the whooping-cough."

taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph Moses comes back from a remoter date. out of such bulrushes, and the tender all his sons and daughters. called Bethlehem . . . to be taxed, with Mary grace of a true negro song with him, "Go tell Pharaoh." How often the all this people. The conversation of the cars is another

pleasurable rest. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, Commissioner Delano, of Washinglet us go over our search for a home. It is hardly worth while to begin before Washington, though a Sabbath evening of which is the famous bail-bond, for to have a fine church on it for all comthat true man — one of the truest our tus Schell, Horace F. Clark, and a half Orleans is debilitating in December, adelphia Conference, he was, and is none the less a foe of caste, its last and among thieves and the lowest of society, stands forth in marble. dragging the poor victims of sensuality Hands in fraud's base friendship clasping, and crime out of their horrid sty. Here, too, he disregards color, and all complexions share his labors and his love. To see these bright newsboys, and brighter pickpockets of this dreadful den, chattering away in meeting as in a theatre, and to hear these girls sing the pleasant songs of the Sabbathschool, makes one see "Vinegar Hill." make all others tame. You will find that best of child's stories, in all its them in the Mount Auburn Chapel. tearful history, in a living shape. That

The elegant Spring Garden and Arch. Street churches, with their eloquent on lower pedestals, are smaller figures, A Methodist minister in search of a pastors, are the other extreme — so each backed by sword, helm, and home is not unlike Japhet in search of wide sweeps the circle of society and cuirass, and other warlike instruments; his father, and Collebs in search of a the Church. It is well that these extremes should often meet and mingle. of the struggle, Bill of Rights, Revoluwife, and Stephen A. Douglas, in search

Molly Limp are here before you.

of his grandmother, and California op-The Maine Law made its first ap- none more so than Revolution, a pererators in search of Arizona diamond mines, and too many beguiled ministers in search of silver mine, and other day I dropped in there, and an appear- and half-drawn sword, and grand mien. securities, where they have put their little all so securely that it will never see daylight again, except in the high living of those who have operated upon the middle (how effeminate that always in hunting-shirt, and boots, and cap; makes a man), tossed some petty iibes and Patrick Henry, with That will do for a first sentence, which at it. Mr. Thurman, son of a Method-stretched, and eyes dilated, and lips But Him who, throned above the universe, should be always short, and composed ist preacher, alas! sneered at it. Mr. half parted, the great stump orator of of a single thought, vide all the books Edmunds made a weak attempt to keep the age. Jefferson looks too like He labored faithfully, and prayed that those of a single thought, vide all the books of rhetoric, which are usually the least its reference from the Committee of Crawford's Beethoven, bookish, and not rhetorical, and write about grammar which he was chairman, and said no a man of affairs, as he eminently was; without knowing how to write readably.

I am sitting in a Pullman, which is

Word, that I could hear, in its favor.

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, and Mr. Pomechapeau. His is the least satisfactory

The Church will miss his voice, so often heard chapeau. His is the least satisfactory

He made her interests dearer than his own. as truly delicious and national an institution-as greenbacks, but which some- favor. Mr. Wilson, alas, No. 2, sat grandeur should have stamped that times, like those greenbacks, get faded silent, and so did Mr. Sumner. It was statue. and worn, as was the one from Lynch- referred to the Committee on Finance, Two bas-reliefs not yet in place,

first uttered. It is a sign of our unity, again. this Chicago car awaiting us at Mont- But this treatment showed that not gomery; for there is where I am sit- until men are put here because they are man, with "sic semper tyrannus," the ting, or was when I began these notes, prohibitionists, will this great cause having been transferred, since that rise mighty to prevail. Had Mr. Pitwriting to this, from the capital of Ala- man been in Mr. Wilson's seat, how different the reception of these peti-Mobile is a mile or two off, but a tions. But it was a great thing to break in our car-joinings keeps us out have them in at all. Splendid petitions they were - asking for prohibition in the Territory of Columbia, and other This State is rightly named. "Here territories, and of the manufacture and let us rest" seems to be the name of sale of intoxicating spirits as a beverthe railroad, as well as the State, and age. Pour them in again. Pour them of the people, as well as the railroad, in often and large, and senators will At Montgomery we "rested" three hear and heed, or give place to those hours; among these bayous we had been that will. May Mr. Wilson get a re-"resting" about as long. One delay port from that Committee, and secure a cation of the city. The rectangular radical theories. causes many, as it is the first step that passage of a prohibitory act for Columcosts. Even the freight trains have the bia before he goes higher, and Mr. mastery over us, and the aristocratic Sumner crown his career with devotion

Pullman has to wait while that mudsill to this new reform.

Nevertheless, this delay has its ad- Washington is left after midnight, smoke of steamer and furnace; and nothing; whereas if we are right, their given." What do infidels make of this? ease and delight. Over the pages of vantages. It allows us to look at these and the field of blood crossed in the just below the city girdles a wooded loss is utter, their disaster is irre- If they believe the testimony of any Newton's Principia he had hung, with swamp lands, thick as thick can be with ghostly hours, a field of ghosts it hillock, known in history as Belle Isle. trievable. brush and vine and leaf, as green here, seemed, almost, in my dreams. I saw Pretty Isle it may have been, Bloody And this suggests another particular passionate one, touching this matter of devouring the fascinating pages of the the eighteenth of December, as in June not the Fredericksburg slaughter-banks, Isle it ought to be, for there on its low wherein evangelical Christianity posat Boston. Muggy, moist, warm, is nor the Aceldemas near the city. Yet margin many a thousand of the nation's sesses a marked advantage over radithe air, windows and doors open, and it was like crossing a grave-yard in the boys suffered unto death. no fires except those of the sun. Broad night, which requires more courage Across the upland, to the south, a pyrrivers, crossed by long bridges made in than in the sunlight.

look like palms, so thoroughly has that through the unknown street to the un- building has on it still a fading sign, possess, are moved to make sacrifices applied to Character." His exposition very considerable popularity as a math-Yankee institution been southernized, known residence of Rev. Mr. Manly.

They grow slim and tapering and tap branchless, and top off with a tuft of well on to noon ere the sleep and the this forbidding title remains. Its three the other hand, men who hold that one of the article, he had received into his man took orders, and began to preach. green plumes, so that in the moonlight fast are broken. Then comes a visit to stories, strong, low, and spacious to opinion is just as good as another, that own heart a deeper and richer exthe resemblance is very striking, and his schools. Coming in here soon after ordinary companies, how full of memin the daylight almost bewildering. the city became free, he organized the ories to those who crowded there in special value, that nothing touching the ever before, there was a tenderness and and science, he was utterly destitute of

He came, but not with fish-pole canes, length portrait adorns the Chamber of makes the Henry house as queer look- utter stranger. but with iron ones, and opened a way Delegates, must rejoice over this pracing as he was; and Marshall's oldfor their salvation, and the salvation of tical fulfillment of his own Declaration fashioned, two-storied, white-brick, and Democracy.

ington, Col. Latham, of Texas, and sun- Senate hangs a very fine portrait of canals are developing it, and the Richdry other celebrities, make the feast Gen. Lee, and nearly under it sit the mond of the war bids fair to soon belively. Taking advantage of this rest, gentlemen whom he fought to enslave. come lost in the New Richmond of en-

with John D. Long, at Philadelphia, \$600,000, headed by Jefferson Davis, ers. Let it go up at once. among the outcasts of that city, gave and followed by Gerrit Smith, Horace But this talk gets tiresome in this me new proofs of the philanthropy of Greeley, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Augus- midnight hour of a hot clime. New own or any Church can boast; a foe dozen others. If the warrant for the and one must learn here to labor and of slavery, though born amid it. When execution of John Brown were found to rest. The soft rain falls June-like; and hung at its side, the artistic effect the odor of the orange-trees just would be perfect. John Randolph's outside almost invades the chamber. head peers brightly from the canvas; The mosquito is busy with his note and meanest expression. He now labors Stuart's, of the Black Horse Cavalry, bill, two things about alike with the

CRAWFORD BRONZES.

Crawford's Revolutionary Virginians. genius shines in statues. The two us here rest. greatest statues in Boston are his John Adams and James Otis, statues that These are as wonderful; they cannot rare characterization has here a rarer be more so. Patrick Henry, Jefferson. exemplification, and Sam Dodd and Marshall, Nelson, Mason, and Lewis, are of heroic size, encompassing Washington on horseback. In front of them, tion, etc. Each of these is a study,

burg south. This is as fresh as the first which meant its death. It will rise stand in the Capitol. One, a scornful maiden, with her foot on a prostrate Then weep not that the gates of glistening pearl and not very unhappy looking gentlemotto of the State, wreathed around so that when to each heart that mourns his loss, the gentleman. It looked like Young Virginia triumphing over Old, both of a very dark complexion. The other had two youths supporting a veiled and draped image, which had "Eternity" written over it. A most startling symbol was that ghostly form arrayed in a robe of shadows; it haunts me yet, and will ever.

THE OUTLOOK.

roof shows the billy and handsome lo- respect, the advantage of their own more to go to church; and, one day, only religion is "science," afford to determination of its streets cannot be uphills and down, and its delightful have two strings to our bow, while they garden-gate - suddenly there came, as friends ponder it well. He had read

amid arises to the memory of the Con- are in peril, — that their everlasting before his death, read at a preacher's only flattered and fostered by subse-Providence, bring the frozen New Eng- The night has not broke when Rich- federate dead. In the street, on the welfare depends, at once upon the be- association, an essay on: "The Scrip- quently obtaining a fellowship at land again to view. The very pines mond is reached, and the coach goes river to the north of the city, a brick liefs they hold, and the characters they ture Meaning of the term Perfect as Trinity College, Oxford, and enjoying

Mr. Redpath entitled his journal of Hayti and Boston co-operation, "The Hayti and Boston co-operation, Pine and Palm." It is as appropriate up his own schools until every grade, it was, visited here, he sought to contact that whatever men believe, all are hearts. Do our Free Religionists know and of power. In spite of all his learnfrom primary to normal, was well firm an incident that anybody but Tyn- in reality equally safe so far as the anything about any such experiences as ing, and industry in the study of the The cane-brakes are tall and thick afoot; when the city refused to give dall, and such men of science, falsely future is concerned; men holding such that? A few weeks since, a man in a Bible and sacred literature, under the The oldest of the negro melodies comes troubled reign, and thus I saw his done so, than a bullet flew up through single journal, and that they support sented to attend divine service for one in his parish, that in this field, were both capable of furnishing some 800 back to memory, as I look at these youth studying the higher English as banks, the "Jim Crow," that fathered successfully as in any other high school. He sought the spot and found the hole.

The hadies held a bazar in more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazar in more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazar in more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazar in more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazar in more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazar in the floor right where she was standing. The result was, impressions which soon culminated in a happy and beau-specially distressed to find these lowly and of this movement, raising nearly and of the sought the spot and found the hole.

darkeys, and I hear its rough note on when applying for teachers, the same change. The fine brick houses had Christian has, manifestly, vastly the this, his steadfast, joyful testimony has mercy of the Lord, while he, with all as the white applicants, who are often servant's quarters in the back-yard, advantage of the skeptic. The radiladies of culture, and they come off as entirely independent of the mansion. cal, whatever his endowments or atwell if not better. He only needs to These look deserted. The servants tainments, must admit, we think, that add a college course to make this an have moved to the front, and the old the true, the devout believer is the subinstitution to which any Virginian or system of independent houses has van- ject of an experience he himself knows Richmonder will yet be proud to send ished away. The houses occupied by nothing of, - is inspired by some prin-Judge Marshall and Patrick Henry are ciple of interior life, giving elevation The Legislature was in session, each yet extant, but will not long remain of spirit, loftiness of aim, persistency of life-long infidel, not quite satisfied as to body well mottled with colors, and the so. A square, brick house, with its purpose, and joyfulness and gladness the soundness of his views—a little

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square house, is now occupied by Three of these gentlemen were pres- Henry A. Wise; a strange transformaent at the preaching in the evening, tion. The city is growing. Its main two white, and one nearly so. In the street is well rebuilt, new railroads and So swift God moves, when He moves. | terprise and equality. Our Church has The library has many curiosities, chief a fine lot opposite the Capitol. It ought

merchant and mosquito. What a universal Yankee that fellow is. He is In front of the Capital is one the greatest cosmopolite, and everyof the finest groups in the world, where the same. No Alabama for him. though he lives in Alabama. There is Crawford is the only American whose for you and me, in spite of him. Let

> IN MEMORIAM. E. M. MOSHER.

DECEMBER 17, 1872. Tears flow for one whom Death's relentless hand Has sealed his own:

but not for him who seeth now That city blest; Where freed from all that can their peace destroy The weary rest.

His was a noble life! he ever lived As seeing Him, Before whose glorious brightness earthly pomp Is poor and dim.

io near he walked unto his Master's side. So near he walked unto he made his own soul Beaming from Christ his nord, made his own soul

He loved the poor, And shared the blessing promised by that One

Firm and undaunted in the cause of truth

Her wants his care.

The widow and the fatherless - none knows Thou who alone canst com

Received him blest; But let it be a tie to make more dear

Death's time shall come

Death's time shall come,
It shall be like a gathering of friends
In heaven our home.
GEORGIE L. HEATH.
WAKEFIELD, Dec. 28, 1872.

THEIR ROCK NOT AS OUR ROCK. BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

It must be evident, it seems to us,

calism. We speak in respect of earnest- est possible hesitation? The late Rev. and more a believer in the unlimited matter of religion can be regarded as pathos in his testimony which deeply the Spirit's teaching, and hence unable

that immense progeny of cork-made They are subjected to the severest tests, The city bears another proof of its ligious experience. Here, also the tiful conversion. From that day to people often happy in the evident \$2,000.

are seen, but at the things which are to come, nor height nor depth, nor any Christ Jesus our Lord." What, indeed, and that right off. Who could do it? this world is foolishness with God! Not do our radical friends make of such My saintly mother could not; nor yet with the mind so much is it, as with the testimonies? They can do no less, it my godly father. There was a little heart that man is to believe unto salvaseems to us, than to admit that they spot in my soul that German meta-tion." have to do with spiritual realities of physics could not heal. I was too hun- "O that I now believed in your God, which they themselves have no personal gry for that sort of stuff. At last, I said an atheist to a Christian friend, as knowledge. An English nobleman, of came to Jesus Christ and said: 'If he he turned from the grave of his wife. infidel sentiments, once had occasion to is only man, he cannot save me either. "I will agree that the immortality of accept, for a few days, the hospitalities Nobody but God can save me. That the soul, is, at some times, a very comof the saintly Fenelon. He wrote to a moment I felt that God was my Father; fortable doctrine," said Edward Gibbon. friend: "It will not do for me to re- and to-day I kneel at the feet of the Mr. Grove, author of "Correlation of main here longer. If I do, I fear I King of kings, and find peace for my Forces," and a distinguished member shall become a Christian, as it were, in spite of myself. The contagion of this cal Unitarians know anything of such ticism, has been known to confess, that holy man's example is irresistible." an inward work? This is by no means the first or only A certain distinguished merchant, Free-Thinker who, on being brought and much more distinguished saint of that man my friend," recently said the into personal association with men of God, was converted on this wise: Going editor of the Investigator, "could be eminent piety, have been made to feel to his library, one Sunday morning, to assure me of immortality." Says and to own that the latter were clothed read, his eye fell upon a volume, upon with some mysterious grace they labeled, The Truth of Christianity themselves knew not of. It must needs Demonstrated. Taking it down, and be that our Free-Thinking friends are looking upon its back, he said: "The every day meeting with records of retruth of Christianity demonstrated. ligious experience to them enigmatical Well, if it is, then I ought to believe to the last degree. A certain well-to-do and to live it. Will I do it? I will. farmer, religiously educated, and very Sitting down, at that point, he opened

upright in all his walk, had, yet by the book and began to read; and though degrees, drifted away into doubt as to it was only an argument, he was surexperience." He had never however, light on the words. Holy conviction quite given up his Bible, or his belief flowed in upon him apace; a wondrous in his mother's God. At length, after love waked up in his feeling; a still sixty winters had frosted his head, and more wondrous bliss dawned upon his his mother was dead, and his wife, and love, and, in a very few minutes this a lovely daughter also, and he was once young, gay, thoughtless, worldly, alone, and he had been bowed with utterly irreligious man, was entirely a even to the most sanguine radical, months of severe illness, and all the new creature, and transported by the that evangelical Christianity is charac- light seemed to have gone out of life, joy of the change that had so suddenly These Capitol grounds overlook the terized by certain features, giving it he began to feel after that mother's come upon him. Can radicals, ever business streets. The view from the very decidedly, and in every material God, and to read her Bible, and once boasting of their philosophy, and whose while he was thus feeling his way along ignore facts of this character, constantly For example, it must be admitted on in the dark - it was just towards night, occurring? We venture to introduce carried out perfectly; thanks to these their part, that, to use an old saw, "we and as he was approaching his own one more testimony. Let our radical variety is charming to the eye. The have but one." If they are right, we he says, "a light from heaven into my and studied deeply in mathematics; James winds to the east, dark with are still as well off as they. We risk soul, and I know that my sins were for- had mastered every fresh subject with man, why not of this thinking, dis- the absorbed attention of a school-girl,

his science and investigation, was still

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"I should, were He always thus nigh, Have nothing to wish or to fear, No mortal so happy as I -My summer would last all the year."

Before such conversions as these skeptics are dumb. Some years ago, a poor slave must have looked among darker as intelligent and courtly as the ends cut off in a triangular plane from of heart even in the midst of tributhese tall reeds for his baby deliverer. lighter. How Jefferson, whose full- the front door to each back corner, lations, — to which he himself is an tianity might be true, resolved to go through the Bible just once more, and To him, indeed, what is the signifi- give it a very candid and thorough cance of such words as "spirituality," reading — reading it even prayerfully, heavenly-mindedness," "holiness;" of as he had understood Christians were such expressions as the "lively hope," wont to do, little as he really believed "the faith that works by love," "the in the efficacy of prayer. Hardly, howpeace that passeth knowledge," "the ever, had he begun to read; hardly had peace that passeth knowledge," the joy that is unspeakable and full of he gone down upon his knees in an host of skeptical or infidel doubts rushglory;" of such texts as, "For I eager, earnest quest for light, when he reckon that the sufferings of this pres- began to be convicted of sin - to realize ent time are not worthy to be compared deeply that he was a poor sinner, and with the glory which shall be revealed stood in perishing need of a Saviour. in us." "Eye hath not seen, nor ear He sought out and found Him at once. heard, neither have entered into the and "to the joy and satisfaction of his heart of man the things which God soul." He lived many years to be hath prepared for them that love him. a prominent standard-bearer in the But God hath revealed them unto us by Church. Would that all unbelievers many scientific men, infidels. It is not His spirit." "Your life is hid with Christ would pursue the course adopted by so now; I see that God has said, "Not in God." "Faith is the substance of this man. If they would do so, we are many wise men after the flesh, not things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." "I am crucified with Christ.

Nevertheless I live, yet not I, but like happy result—discovering thus, in the only legitimate way, the rationale like happy receive the lite that no natural man can receive the Christ liveth in me, and the life which of "the mysteries of the kingdom of things of the Spirit. Hence I expect I now live in the flesh I live by the God." In the meantime, in view of refaith of the Son of God." "For our peated experiences of this kind, it coming out boldly with their avowal of light affliction, which is but for a moment worketh for us a far more exceeding, and eternal weight of glory: view of the possibilities, not to say the while we look, not on the things that probabilities, of the "ages to come." At a meeting, held a few weeks since, not seen." "He endured as seeing Him at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, who is invisible." "Nay, in all these New York city, Rev. Mr. Hepworth, things we are more than conquerors whose conversion from Unitarianism is through Him who hath loved us. For I still fresh in the recollection of our am persuaded that neither death nor readers, said: "I have passed through So was it with me; so must it be with life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor struggles without and within, and this every one if ever they are to know the powers, nor things present, nor things was the road. When first I thought of truth in its power, or to receive the love these things, my heart was full of selfish- of the truth that they may be saved. other creature shall be able to separate ness and ambition. Nevertheless, I No. "Not by might, nor by power. us from the love of God which is in wanted to be saved - to be sure of it, but by my Spirit." "The wisdom of

yet not daring to avow it. How did this man finally escape from these skeptical difficulties, and enter into the glorious liberty of the sons of God? 'I cannot describe all I passed through, but desire with humility and gratitude Christ's power. He sweetly melted down my proud heart with his love; he shut my mouth forever from caviling at any difficulties in the written Word; and one of the first things in which the great change appeared, was, that whereas before-time, preaching had been a misery, now it became my delight to be able to say, without a ing into my mind: Thus saith the Lord! O I am quite certain no natural man can see the things of God, and I am

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equally certain he cannot make himself do so. It used to be a terrible stumbling-block to me to find so many learned men, so many acute men, so taught me better, and never do I sing those beautiful words in that wellknown hymn, but I find my eyes filling with tears of gratitude to the God of all

compassion: "Jesus sought me when a stranger,

soul." Do Free Religionists, or radi- of the modern school of scientific skephe earnestly wished he could believe that he had a soul, "I should regard Prof. F. W. Newman: "To be able to preach dogmatically on this subject to those who mourn for the death of dear friends, is undoubtedly a great felicity; and if that confidence in the truth of the doctrine which is alleged by some Theists hereafter become general, it will be in my opinion a precious advantage." That very God, gentlemen, whom ye blindly seek declare we unto the reality of what is called "religious prised to find a strange brightness you. That very immortality you crave, and that very rest ye sigh for, we preach. We ask you to relinquish nothing really good. We simply ask you, by coming to God in the new and living way, to exchange beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and the garments of praise for the spirit of

THE CRADLE AND THE COFFIN.

There might be a picture to represent the course of human life. As you stand facing it, at your left a cradle, standing in the dawn of the morning; at your right, in the distance, a coffin dimly seen in the fading light of evening. These symbols reversed would represent our present circumstances. We are standing by the coffin and beside the grave of the old year, and will soon stand beside the cradle of the new year. A death and a birth, in quick succession, in the same family circle, would produce peculiar emotion darkness and light, sorrow and joy, the departure and the arrival of an immortal spirit. Amidst a similar scene we stand to-night, the death of the old, and the birth of the new year. How brief the journey from the cradle to the coffin! The buds in one are crushed in the other. We are almost alike helpless in both. The one is crowned with light, the other filled with darkness; and how great is the darkness. "Set thine house in order; for thou shaltfdie, and not live." E. A. H.

MIDNIGHT, Dec. 31, 1872.

along the banks of these lagoons, them the higher education, it will not so called, would pronounce providenbayous, inlets, or what you call long refuse, he gave it to them himself; tial. Mrs. Dr. Walker told him that very liberally—are not going to make utter irreligion to experimental Chris- all the other subjects he had grappled corrugated iron parsonage for Rev. them; slim, and of fish-pole propor- built a nice brick building in the best when standing near the opening on the tions, or less in some thickets, bigger centre, next to the residence occupied third story, she felt an irresistible imand less get-throughable in others. by Jefferson Davis in his short and pulse to step back. She had no sooner radicals find it difficult to maintain a consideration of one dollar, he conday. The result was, impressions which more than a match for him. He was sittings. The ladies held a bazaar in

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

"All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at Newark, N. J. It was appointed at Boston, and would have been held there but for the late fire. great interest. The speeches were ex- lowing intelligence : cellent. The speakers seemed to pos- "At a late meeting of the Executive sided. After the feast, came the speeches - and I need not say they were thrilling, moving, powerfulthey were all that, and more; full of were Dr. Dashiell, the chairman, Bish-Dr Crane Dr True Mrs Thomas and Brothers Sweses, Faulks, and Cowan,

We will now only give the reported profit. The Bishop said: -

and in which I delight. But I think and profit to the proceedings. we should turn our thoughts and attenmeeting, let me say that the one great object of our missionary cause is to acquaint this world with God. [Applause.] The greater proportion of the human family are stfl in profound ig \$6,500; Central Germany, \$8,500; norance of their Maker and Redeemer, their rightful Lord and God. Their condition, is, therefore, most deplorin the world to come, should not gratitude and love constrain us to do all that in us lies, to reveal this God and this salvation to perishing men?

"When I look out upon Christianity in the light of the Holy Scriptures, and under the illuminations of the Divine Spirit, there is nothing connected with the Christian Church which to me is so marvelous as our indifference to this \$1,500; Nevada, \$700; Newark, \$26,greatest of obligations. How it can be that Christians can enjoy their spiritual benefits, and forget those who are destitute of like mercies, and neglect their opportunities to spread this light, is a necessities of our fellows with indifference. Should they have any great Indiana, \$13,000; Northwest Iowa, peril or pain or disaster come upon \$1,500; Ohio, \$28,000; Oregon, them, if it be possible to afford them relief, our hearts are moved to extend it. But we look out upon a world perishing in sin, resting in superstition, and wedded to idolatry, dishonoring their God and our God, and going down to hell by generations with indifference. In meetings such as we held yesterday, and are now holding, we may think of them, but soon in the engagements of our business we allow them to be forgotten. O that the good Spirit may so impress us during this interview, that for the remainder of our lives we may carry with us an earnest missionary resolution to go and preach the Gospel to every creature! [Amon.] I am grateful that we can call upon our Church to increase her missionary appropriations by one third this year-It is the most sacred pleasure we can portunity to come up in this ratio, in professed conversion. this enterprise, during this year. I trust she will respond with so much amount next year." [Cheers.]

FOOCHOW, CHINA. - The Misse Woolston write to the Mission Rooms "There are twenty-nine girls in the school, every one rejoicing in the possession of a foreign name for the honor of it, and besides a Chinese name for every-day use. We have four day-schools in process, and hope during the winter to find places where it will seem worth while to open others. The expense for carrying on one of these schools for a year will be from sixty to one hundred dollars. Perhaps those sending names would be pleased than help the truth. to support a day-school instead of a scholar in the boarding-school."

BOMBAY. - Our readers have been informed of the great revival of religion in progress at Bombay, where our A "cloud of witnesses" has been raised in England.

up there to testify for Christ, The Bombay Guardian says: -

"We were at a meeting the other evening, where, out of more than 200 who had received the grace of Christ, upward of sixty testified, one after the other, what the Lord had done for MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. — The general Anniversary of the Missionary a band of witnesses and workers with yan, in Bedford. them. It is felt that God is preparing reference to a much deeper and more extensive religious interest in the community at large."

INTERESTING AND CHEERING. - The As might have been expected, it was Witness, published by our mission at largely attended, and was a season of Lucknow, India, communicates the fol-

sess the true missionary inspiration, Committee of the North India Bible Soand they gave utterance to noble, ciety, it was proposed that an effort appropriate, burning thoughts. The should be made to place a copy of the missionary breakfast was a new but an Scriptures in every village in the disinteresting feature of the anniversary trict of Allahabad, there being in said Washington. From these the transiexercises. Well-spread tables had been district 3,695 villages, with a population is natural to other visitors from and vicinity, and New York. Dr. every village in India might be sup-Word of God."

held at Allahabad during Christmas the missionary spirit and fire. I regret week. More than fifty papers are to these speeches. Among the speakers We are glad to learn that a series of historical sketches are to be read, emops Janes and Harris, Dr. D. P. Kid-bracing, we believe, all the missions in der, C. C. North, esq., Rev. A. F. India. These will be deeply interesting, and will add much to the value of the published Minutes of the Conference. The Conference will be held on the premises of the Jumna Mission of speech of Bishop Janes, which our the American Presbyterian Church. readers will read with interest and The first session will be held December 26. We hope a large number of mis-"Dr. Dashiell has said the higher sionaries may be present. It is a Genobject for which we are met, is to be- eral Missionary Conference, and no one come better acquainted with each other. is excluded. Papers will be read by This is certainly a very pleasant and both European and native missionaries. desirable object. There are no fellow- Last, but not least, ladies will be alships on earth equal to those existing lowed a voice, for the first time probbetween disciples of the Lord Jesus ably in India, at least in assemblies of Christ; and I regard it as one of the this kind. Two ladies who have nobly felicities of my life that I have been distinguished themselves in Zenana able to make the personal acquaintance work have been asked to prepare paof so many of the godly men and wo- pers for the occasion, and we are as men of the Church to which I belong. sured that they will add both interest

tion to a still graver subject. If it is ENCES. — The following are the appordesirable that we should become acquainted with each other, and if this is the General Missionary Committee, to one of the principal objects of our be raised by the several Annual Con-

Central Illinois, \$16,000; Central New York, \$28,000; Central Ohio, \$16,000 Central Pennsylvania, \$24,000; Chicaable, and our God and Saviour has go German, \$3,000; Cincinnati, \$30, Switzerland, 600; Holston, \$2,500 Illinois, \$25,000; India, \$200; Indiana, \$20,000; Iowa, \$13,000; Kansas, \$6,000; Kentucky, \$3,300; Lexington, \$500; Liberia, 200; Louisiana, \$2,000; Maine, \$6,000; Michigan, \$13,000; Minnesota, \$7,000; Minnesota, \$7,000; Mississippi, \$2,000; Missouri, \$4,000; Nebraska. 000; New England, \$30,000; New Hampshire, \$8,000; New Jersey, \$24,-000; New York, \$50,000; New York East, \$50,000; North Carolina, \$500; Northern New York, \$10,000; North mystery. We cannot look upon the Indiana, \$16,000; North Ohio, \$10,000 Northwest German, \$3,000; Northwest \$3,000; Philadelphia, \$52,000; Pitts burgh, \$38,000; Providence, \$15,000 Rock River, \$20,000; Rocky Mountain, \$1,000: St. Louis, \$6,000; South Carolina, \$4,500; Southeastern Indiana \$13,000; Southern Illinois, \$12,000; Southwest German, \$7,000; Tennessee. \$1,500; Texas, \$1,000; Troy, \$28,000 ton, \$2,500; Western New York, \$15 000; West Virginia, \$6,500; West Wisconsin, \$6,500; Wilmington, \$15,-000; Wisconsin, \$11,000; Wyoming, \$16,000.

India. - Our missionaries in India are greatly encouraged by the revival straight hair, high cheek bones, are interest experienced in the mission. Conversions are constantly taking place under their labors. A week of extra meetings was observed at Luck- our continent. Are the two related? give to the Church to afford her the op- now, during which twenty persons Is not the Indian of Mongolian origin

A MILLION OF DOLLARS THIS YEAR. -Yes, a million of dollars this year spirit and so much thankfulness, that for the missionary cause. A dollar and thus leap from the Asiatic to the we will be constrained to enlarge the from each member of the Church will do it, and more. Shall it be done? So far as New England is concerned, Japanese people, as seen in their own we answer, it shall; we must think of country, and from the pen of a resident nothing less.

FOREIGN RELIGIOUS. Ritualism is carried to a rather fine point in England - vide the Bishop of the other hand, brawlers, braggarts, Winchester, who will not allow communicants to receive the bread with thumb and finger, but on the palm of

Dr. Duff, the well-known missionary to India, alleges that the chaplains sent

The death of Rev. Dr. Crombie, of the Established Church in Scone, Fife shire, is announced, at 84 years of age and the 54th of his ministry.

Young Men's Mutual Improvemen church is to establish a new mission.

The New Connexion branch of this Church is vigorously working its missionary force in the Chinese field.

The Duke of Bedford is about to

A Jew now owns the Jesuit College at Strasbourg, Germany, and lets it for Lutheran worship, a masonic lodge,

### CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D. My last referred to the several deputations of Indian Chiefs, that, in the course of the autumn, have visited

these few years, have sprung up between Japan and this country are wellin this great republic and all its prominent institutions. Polity, education, commerce, agriculture, machinery and manufactures, our language and customs, all are matters of careful and intense contemplation on the part of these strangers from afar, while a high degree of confidence is felt by them in whatever pertains to American civiliza-With several of the Japanese young

gentlemen who have visited this capital, I have enjoyed pleasant interviews. Mr. Mori, the resident charge from that country, and whose acquaintance I have man, toward thirty years of age, and speaks our language with much readiness and propriety. Also, at his request, I entertained for some weeks, in my family, two newly arrived youths with a view of instructing them, to some extent, in the English language. One, among those now residing, has professed the Christian religion; and, last spring, at the hands of Dr. Newman, received baptism, and, so far as renunciation of heathenism, and con-Washington. The two young gentlemen that came

under my instruction seemed to indulge gospel, or gather societies in the name Chapman, John B. Wentworth, L. R. but few thoughts touching Christianity, or, in fact, of any other religion; and cred rights of those who first occupied Twombly; and the following D. D.'s, Theological Seminary at Alleghany when invited to accompany us to church returned a very decided negative. It transmitted from children to their chilmen - as was probably the case with most of their countrymen - to have here; the territory is ours by priority nothing to do with our religion. Their of claim; and many hard sayings were great apparent drift seems to be to uttered which it is not lawful to write. learn our language and gain an acoffering themselves to their contemplation in a country so new and strange to them. It is pleasant, however, to obour costumes - their deportment is highly respectful, their aspect is kindly and pleasant, their bearing gentle and friendly, and, on the whole, they seem generally peaceful and lovable people. The tawny skin, black eyes, black universal characteristics, and they seem, in these features, to bear no small resemblance to the aborigines of Did he not, in some far distant day, and either purposely or accidentally, cross the narrow waters of the northwest, American continent?

Two or three slight notices of the there, may fitly close this brief sketch.

"They carry notions of honor to the verge of fanaticism; and they are haughty, vindictive, and licentious. On and backbiters, are held in the most supreme contempt. The slightest in-

The Primitive Methodists seem to be nations he had ever seen;" a testimony The Theological Seminary drew prom- great mission before her, as she is now. elaborate and interesting papers from rapidly multiplying chapels, and are raising a chapel Loan Fund to aid in canceling debts.

that seems to be corroborated by the ising young men from all parts of the Sweeping revivals of religion have been witnessed in some of our commucanceling debts.

While purposing their studies many nities that reminded the beligners of instructive introduction by Dr. Schaff. American observers.

thereby condemn the other."

cipal pioneer is happy and wise.

METHODISM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BY REV. THEODORE L. FLOOD.

The history of the rise and develop- promising young men coming into our and honor to the cause. ment of the Methodist Episcopal ranks year after year to help bear our Church among the Granite Hills, has burdens. It was when we were in the ence, and more wisdom, are grappling substantial materials. Mr. Talmage is a provided by the friends of the cause in Newark, and about one hundred perthis proposal, the hope was expressed Newark, and about one nundred persons partook of the feast. The company consisted of several ladies, Bishops
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The draws the crowds, and startle ministers and laymen from Newark British and Foreign Bible Society, thought entered our minds that they were more truly west of us than east, the Methodist name, and adopted the it certainly was the greatest loss Meth-Dashiell, one of the secretaries, pre- plied with at least one copy of the and, in that direction, nearer to us by Methodist manner of living and preone half. To sail eastward for Japan, senting religion. Jesse Lee appeared The school had become a necessity in it will not be removed from the State; involved a voyage of about half a year; in New Hampshire in 1797; he was General Missionary Conference will be westward the passage is that of a single followed by John Brodhead, Elijah opened for it in the opinions and charmonth, while from the west they now Hedding, Martin Ruter, George Picker- ities of our people. But its location their education, encourage the hardcome to us, and westward they mostly ing, and Laban Clark, "who was the must be Boston, not Concord; Massathat the limits assigned to this department forbid anything like a report of sionaries representing all parts of India. sionaries representing all parts of India. York as quickly as, five years since, we Dr. Stevens writes, long rides, bad venient. This proved true of our Concould pass from the same city to San roads, hard fare, exposure to the weather by night, in log-cabins, and A richer endowment, finer buildings, The pleasant relations that, within perils by day in fording creeks and and greater advantages for students, rivers, were not the only trials to which both in the school and its immediate the laborious preachers were subjected. surroundings, secured to Boston the known to every one; and, it is entirely They were assailed by other sects, and prize. It was the second school that apparent that this curious people, just sometimes by the mob." The people now so secluded from most other nations, have suddenly become interested their leadership. Mr. Lecky says, "The planted; and to-day the Church enjoys morals of men are more governed by their pursuits than by their opinions. But both the pursuits and opinions of the people contributed to prevent the liamsport, etc.; and all through our advance of Methodist ideas and customs. The manufacturing centres of to-day, were not built up, and the many Immediately after the Conference thousands of population now gathered into town and city were unseen. Agri- adopted to provide a seminary within culture was the prevailing employment. It generated a class of people peculiar at Northfield, N. H. A modest little to the soil, and rocks, and mountains brick structure was the first school ediof the State. The rare scenery choicely lice. After ten years had passed, money

bestowed here, had its peculiar influence in shaping the character of the formed, is an intelligent and handsome people. The atmosphere and landscapes, winters and summers touched it was destroyed by fire. New buildnot only the physical man, but temper- ings were again erected in the same ed his soul, and helped to make sturdy. staid men and women; conservative in Tilton. They are built of brick, commany things, but nowhere more fearfully so, than in religious movements. The established Church was Congre-

gational in doctrine and government. Of Divine origin we have no doubt, but the human side of this organization was the final appeal to prevent appears, adorns his profession. He has any new order from entering the field, ady, was mainly instrumental in his law contributed to the sanctity of the Wilson, with many others of a wellversion to Christ. I regret to add, a church edifice; it gave the minister try by this State. The Church has re-particularly valuable at this time, as however, that the example of this his salary, and furnished him a parson- ceived the same sort, and in large covering the lessons of the uniform promising young gentleman does age, including land for tillage, and fire- numbers. Though we haven't one D. D. not seem to have been imitated as it wood. These were valuable advan- now stationed in New Hampshire, yet It is a plain, very orthodox, and condeserved by his young countrymen tages for religious societies to enjoy. who have sojourned, for a time, at And of course, if the Methodist, or any few made the attempt to preach the Adams, Edward Cooke, J. A. M. of Christ, it was endangering the sathe ground. The saying has been seemed to be in the mind of these young dren's children, when a new society was organized, they have no right

These were some of the obstacles to quaintance with the numerous objects the advancement of Methodism. We speak of them, not to open the old wound afresh in social or denominational life, but that the young may serve with how much readiness and know how our goodly heritage has facility these young strangers seem to come to us, and to show them, and fall in with the customs and modes of others, it may be that in the face of American society. They are clad in adverse circumstances, that were as strong as the prejudices of men, and patronage of civil law, our fathers pushed forward our Church interests, and secured them to us as permanent blessings. It was a victory for enterprise and tact, no less than for faith in dark by conflicting opinions and bitter persecutions, and for want of precedents to throw their light and influence be written, "Victory forever." That for, and that they came out with.

was what they went into the conflict The New Hampshire Conference, does all of the State whose name it bears, and that portion of Massachu first session in Winchester in 1845, Bishop Janes presiding for the first time among his New Hampshire brethren. It covers a small area of territory. The membership and ministry do not count verity. They are open-hearted, hos- the larger Conferences, but it has put pitable, and, as friends, faithful unto its mark upon our denominational charout by the government are largely of death. It is represented that there is acter, and especially in the department the ritualistic school, and damage more no peril a Japanese will not encounter of education. The first literary institudeath. It is represented that there is acter, and especially in the department to serve a friend; that no torture will tion, and the first theological school in of time. compel him to betray a trust, and that the Church sprung up within our boreven a stranger who seeks aid will be ders. Their presence and direct influ-blood, and the disappointment of cherprotected to the last drop of his blood. ence upon the Church did much to in-The testimony of St. Francis Xavier, spire our ministers and people with things, among the leaders of our Zion, necessity for it, the character of the

Prophets, and then into the New Hamp- saved, which illustrates that the old-

their fruit. From them the deeds have been carried to Madison, and Evanston. Tilton, Kent's Hill, Montpelier, Wilconnection the schools are multiplying, and the end is not yet.

was organized, in 1844, measures were its bounds, and in 1845 it was located was raised, and a building with ample accommodations was provided. This was occupied for about six years, when neighborhood - in Sanbornton, now modious and convenient, located in a pleasant village, surrounded by natural scenery that is a joy to the lovers of New Hampshire is a good State to

emigrate from. So said Daniel Webster, as he left his native place in who were born here, that bear this honother body of people, but this favored orable title: Abram D. Merrill, Charles Thaver, E. O. Haven, and J. H. with others, were members of the Conference, and transferred : Francis Hoyt, editor of The Western Advocate, J. H Vincent, R. S. Rust, Dr. Latimer, J. M. Fuller, and Luther T. Townsend, and a host of men on their way to the honor, that we dare not attempt to name.

> Now if the Bishops, schools, and churches would only give us back our doctors, we would make a more brilliant appearance, to say nothing of the new vigor with which we would push our work.

mentioned - Dr. Dempster and Bishop ing than fiction; and after they are Baker. They went to the general work of the Church, and from thence to heaven. These were losses of an extraordinary kind, men of the first rank When they left us, much of our strength was taken away. But a great deal remained, and to this fact we are indebted God, and Christian fortitude, to manage for much of our present success. In the great interests of the denomination the midst of this tossing of our hopes is Professor of Rhetoric in the State an admirable biographical sketch of schools and many of our men leaving us, our people were put to another test. The era of building new churches came. around. Upon their monuments may The old houses of worship were too small for the increasing populations and congregations. They must rise and build. This duty was met with the same self-sacrificing heroism that charwith its present territory, including as acterized our people in other enterprises. New churches, of a fine style of architecture, have been erected withsetts lying north of the Merrimae River, in a few years in Rochester, Nashua, was organized in 1844, and held its Keene, Methuen, Haverbill, Newmarket, Bristol, Plymouth, and Franklin, at an aggregate expense of over two Philip Schaff, D. D., on the Revision of hundred thousand dollars. These enterprises, coming as they did so soon after our former great losses, pressed more practical service, than this stout upon the moral lessons it teaches. The fraction of truth is punished with se- up so high in members as do some of heavily upon our people; and indeed some of our strongest societies, among whom are Concord and Dover, have not

yet rallied to this duty of the hour.

though with them it is only a question

the Japanese are said to cherish no plying the pulpits for weak societies our fathers oft have told in our attentive and answers. It will form a most valfess the same religion. They differ in brilliant men, whose names appear on have been wonderfully stirred of late Washington Street, have the work in modes, but agree in essentials; and the Conference records, emigrated from years, by the quickening power of the Boston. those who profess one mode, do not other States into this School of the Holy Ghost, and hundreds of sinners Finally, our authorities have done shire Conference. The Conference fashioned revivals are not all past. Witt Talmage. There is no minister well in recently ordering a mission to struck a rich vein in this school. It Young ministers of culture, talent and in the United States better known; and Japan, while the selection of the prin- yielded well; and for twenty years it power have received the mantle of he compares well with Mr. Beecher in gave an annual supply of valuable men noble men that have gone before them. the size of the audience which he comto the pulpits of our churches. Our Their bows abide in strength, and they mands through the public press outside work had become adjusted to this are filling the pulpits in our centres of of, as well as within, his audience room source of supplies. Many of our ablest population, meeting the demands of -we were about to say Tabernacle, ministers left us, because they saw their places with credit to themselves but that now lies in ashes; only for a

> congregations to the same place, to get working president, professors, and on the young men of our Conference do not stir up some laymen or Presiding Elders in the New England Conference, to come in the spring-time as large appointments, and big salaries fields, our fears for the Church here For sale by J. P. Magee. shall cease, and our hopes will brighten. We congratulate ourselves, however, that Providence and grace have combined to favor us with churches that have a large membership, located in populous communities, fine congregations and a remuneration worthy the laity and ministry, as characteristics of a great many fields of ministerial labor among us; so that the difficulties attending the work of taking our men away, have increased. Our people see the danger, and are making haste to hold the young men as they grow to maturity and usefulness. If no unforeseen disturbance arises to destroy our prospects, we shall soon see Methodism spreading more and more, from the mountain sides to the coast, where the ocean beats our soil, and the multitudes that shall be saved by her help, will rejoice because her coming was n longer delayed.

# Our Book Table.

NOTES, CRITICAL AND EXPLANA-ORY, ON THE BOOK OF GENESIS. Franklin, and adopted another State as By Melancthon W. Jacobus. New Church. It provided the society with deserved fame, were given to the coun- The volume upon Genesis becomes series for the first six months of 1873. we have sent out the following persons servative commentary, embodying the results of wholesome Biblical criticism up to the present time. It has a very full and able prolegomena. Dr. Jacobus is now Professor of Biblical Literature in the Western (Presbyterian) City, Pa.

FORCE. By Jacob Abbott. With numerous engravings. New York: Harper & Bros. This is the fourth volume by the same author of his excellent series, entitled, "Science for the Young, explained and illustrated in conversations and experiments, and in narratives of travel and adventures by young persons in pursuit of knowledge." Those volumes should, every one of them, be upon the shelves of the household library. They will be Two worthy names have not been found by young readers more interestread, invaluable knowledge will have

been secured. cer's Prologue and Knight's Tale; an introduction to the study of English of the tale are well arranged. Literature. By Stephen H. Carpenter, University of Wisconsin. The volume Dr. Norman Macleod, the eminent is arranged as a text-book, happily Scotch preacher and writer, and editor adapted to introduce a college class to general reader.

THE REVISION OF THE ENGLISH VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. By J. B. Lightfoot, D. D., Canon of St. Paul's; Richard Chenevix Trench, D. D., Archbishop of Dublin; and C. J. Ellicott, D. D., Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol. With an Introduction by the English Bible. No volume could be more opportunely published, or of light of a lay preacher, and discourses octavo from the press of Harper & Bros. The work of revising the King James's version of the Bible is now going on in England, under the supervision of over powerful fiction, presenting a very fitty of the first scholars in Hebrew. graphic view of social and moral life oriental, and classical languages, sub-Notwithstanding this loss of vital ject to the further revision of about Notwithstanding this loss of vital ject to the further revision of about blood, and the disappointment of cherished hopes, and plans, in some of these dents. Of the nature of this work, the

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series of the sermons of Rev. T. De few months, however. It will soon rise These, with many of riper experi- in statelier proportions, and of more school at Tilton, and feel assured that made upon these phonographically reported sermons, no one can call them dull, or difficult to read.

Hitchcock & Walden publish a peculiarly interesting volume, recording the progress of the Reformation in France and Italy in the sixteenth century, as illustrated in the life of the illustrious and devoted princess, Renata, of Este. daughter of Louis XII., of France. The volume is the work of Pastor Carl Strack, of Germany, and is admirably in other days, to lay the temptations of translated by Mrs. Catherine E. Hurst. This is a substantial and admirable adbefore them, that will allure to other dition to the youth's and family library.

WALTER POWELL, OF MELBOURNE AND LONDON, Merchant, Philanthropist, and Christian. By L. P. Brockett, M.D. New York: George Routledge & Sons. This is a work of much the same character as Arthur's "Life of Samuel Budgett," and the "Life of Amos Lawrence," by his son. The events recorded in this volume, however have the additional interest of transpiring in a portion of the world still somewhat unfamiliar to the average reader. Walter Powell's father was an early colonist in Van Dieman's Land. Here his own life was passed. His parents were poor, and he started in business at the lowest position, working up by his diligence, honesty, and intelligence, to the highest." He was early and thoroughly converted, united with the Wesleyan Church, and begun at once his work of self-improvement, personal effort in every form of Christian service, and the regular giving of a determinate portion of his earnings in Christian charity. His influence and ability increased with his years. He became connected with all the religious enterprises of the new world where his able, and our God and Saviour has commissioned us to carry to them this knowledge. And if Christianity has so enriched us in this world, and if it has made us heirs of so rich an inheritance in the world to come, should not grati
appears, adorns his profession. He has any new order from entering the field, been, for some time, engaged in law to sow its dogmas or drive its stakes. St. Occ. Colorado, \$1,500; Delaware, kishome. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. John Dix, Governor studies with Judge Fisher—an able this home. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. John Dix, Governor studies with Judge Fisher—an able this home. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. John Dix, Governor studies with Judge Fisher—an able this home. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. John Dix, Governor studies with Judge Fisher—an able this home. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. John Dix, Governor statute law, as much as Jesus was born and who, together with his excellent in the flesh. And it appeared that the lady, was mainly instrumental in his law contributed to the sanctity of the was spent. He was, in a profession. He has only new order from entering the field, been, for some time, engaged in law to sow its dogmas or drive its stakes. Its relations to the State were born in statute law, as much as Jesus was born and who, together with his excellent in the flesh. And it appeared that the lady, was mainly instrumental in his law contributed to the sanctity of the was spent. He was, in a been, for some time, engaged in law to sow its dogmas or drive its stakes. Its relations to the State were born in statute law, as much as Jesus was born and who, together with his excellent in the flesh. And it appeared that the lady, was mainly instrumental in his law contributed to the sanctity of the was spent. He was, in a profession. He has on the flesh, and adopted another frankin, and adopted business life was spent. He was, in a mend this book to all young men just beginning their business career. The volume deserves, and we trust will enjoy a wide distribution.

The National Temperance Society Publishing House is sending out this season some of the best written, and most wholesome volumes for the juvenile library. We announce this week, from the pen of that well-tried writer for young people, Miss Mary Dwinell Chellis, "Old Times," a very graphic history, in a story form, of the progress of the temperance reform during the last fifty years. The society also publishes "The Hole in the Bag," by Mrs. I. P. Ballard (Kruna). This volume, which bears the title of one of the stories contained in the volume, is composed of many very interesting, short temperance sketches.

Alfred Martien (Philadelphia), pubishes "Tutor and Teamster; A Sequel to Friends in Need," by Clara F. Guernsey. An interesting story is here given of a false accusation of theft, brought against a Sunday-school scholar. He was sent to prison, but in the good providence of God his innocence is discovered, and he is finally honorably ENGLISH OF THE FOURTEENTH CEN- released. We doubt whether such rury, illustrated by Notes on Chau- events often occur; but the moral is wholesome, and the associated incidents

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have repubof ' Good Words." An interesting apthe critical study of the English tongue, pendix to the article is added in this With its notes and glossary, it becomes pamphlet. Dr. Macleod was a very an interesting volume, also, for the ready and sprightly writer, a fine speaker, and one of the most popular men of his day. Few deaths of last year were so widely lamented.

Harper & Brothers add to their library of select works of fiction, the second volume of the remarkable work by George Eliot, entitled, "Middlemarch. The English papers make it a study. One of our Wesleyan exchanges considers it at length, in an editorial, in the Christian Register, of this city, has had in England in rural districts, as it existed a half a century ago.

Wandering Heir," which has been pubafter a long missionary experience among the Japanese was that, "in virue and probity, they surpassed all the surpassed all the long missionary experience was shaded by the accompanying strugture and probity, they surpassed all the long missionary experience was shaded by the accompanying strugture and probity, they surpassed all the long missionary experience was shaded by the accompanying strugture and probity, they surpassed all the long missionary experience was that, "in virue among the Japanese was that, "in virue

ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS. To the Ministers and Members of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. DEAR BRETHREN. - The pastorship to which we have been called makes it necessary that we should observe the state and the needs of our whole work. We believe that you will be pleased to learn from us what are these conditions may the better inform yourselves as to those facts which are the solid basis of our Church life, and that you may the more deeply feel the duties and privileges pertaining to your relations to our common heritage of faith and order.

### STATISTICS.

The annual exhibit of the state of the Church reveals many pleasurable facts. Her property has increased from \$64,-698,704 to \$69,843,814. Her Sundaynumber of 1,264,940 pupils. Her connectional charities reach the sum of \$878,-932. This is apart from the sums annually given to the support of her pastors, for local enterprises, and for occasional benefactions; all of which other churches, and which would raise her contributions to a very much larger

Her membership has increased 57,- they have received. 995, and now embraces, including probationers, 1,442.722. From her ranks 16,737 have this year entered the future ing frontier, whose fields are whiten-

In view of the multitude who accept joys of pardoned sin, we may well exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" "The little one has become a thousand,

and the small one a strong nation." tremble, as well as to rejoice. Are they This can be easily raised, if every all entirely renewed in the spirit of member will give of his several ability. their minds? Have they put on perfectly the Lord Jesus Christ? Is every one of these "holy unto the Lord?" Let each search his own heart, and see chief design of his heart. Our contrithat he walks worthy of the vocation butions should exceed even these apwherewith he is called. May you seek propriations. The Church should reto be more and more filled with the buke the liberal devisings of the General Spirit - to be knit together in love, Committee withher more liberal doings. one another, if any man have a quar- thousands and tens of thousand annurel against any. Even as Christ for- ally upon this altar. Thus will God gave you, so also do ye." Thus living multiply their thousands unto them a and loving, His Church will be without hundred fold, and the Church grow spot or wrinkle or any such thing.

### THE MISSIONARY CAUSE.

We are pleased to note a healthful improvement in our Church charities. The chief of them is the missionary by fulfilling it can His Church truly be said to live. Our Church began in obe- up. dience to this command. She has advanced just in proportion as she has Is second only to the Missionary Society evil. Let the district camp-meetings en your minds and hearts with approfollowed it, both in the spirit and in the in importance, though it falls far below letter. John Wesley, when his heart in its receipts. It seeks to plant the arouse the local churches, and to lead was "strangely warmed" of the Holy house of God in every place. It is im-Ghost, went forth preaching to all possible to put the gospel into endur-who would hear, the great salvation ing forms, unless the church-building of pardon, adoption, and assurance.

In hut and hall, in field and city, in prison and among the hardly less as he had delivered the Israelites from lost and criminal outcasts of pauper- their oppressors. So the Church must where preaching the Word. Soon worship as soon as she locates herself England could not contain them. Ireland was invaded with these new and land was invaded with these new and a permanent and growing power. better forces for the regeneration of its off seas received, at last, the law they so long had awited for, from those lips newly touched with celestial fire; and ere Wesley died, he saw this Church springing up over all the earth.

That spirit, we rejoice to say, still lives. It inspires the prayers of the Church, incites her gifts, and prompts many of her young men and women to offer themselves as preachers and teachers, a willing sacrifice upon her altars.

The calls for her presence are numerous, and in every direction. The centre of Africa; the heart of China; the empire of Japan; the capitals of Is growing in interest and importance.

The home appeals are, if possible, more intense and imperative. The great cities cry aloud for help to stop their cation. They greatly need help in the corruption, and to fill their gates with furtherance of their noble design. The praise. The Western wilds are rapidly Church is justly demanding a cultured, time. Rebuke this unclean spirit that is more like her Master, who revealed filling up with people from all lands, who will rejoice to wait on the ministrations of our Church. The South is re- truth. She must help those whom God sin. Beware, lest you are led to do should all his disciples prove their sponding ardently to her advent. Surely this cry of the people which the times demand. Skilled talent is comes up to us from the North, the South, the East, and the West, should be met with an earnest and ample response.

We are happy to chronicle the broad treatment of this duty by the Missionary Society, at the late annual meeting of the General Committee. After resenting in its composition the ministry and the laity, added over \$200,000 this endeavor. to the estimate of last year. Nor did Especially should the schools in the of intoxicating beverages. These stim- tians in pulpit and press assert the diit add a dollar too much. Had it ade- South, struggling against uncommon ulants are sending multitudes annually vine doctrine of regeneration a wornquately responded to all appeals, its opposition and in the midst of deepest to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's out truth, and prove thereby their own exhibit would have increased to \$1,000,- poverty, receive your help. They are doom. They are undermining our na- dead condition in faith and life. At 000. But it reached, as it was, nearly educating your brethren, who are anx- tional life. They are the cause of al- such a time our people should be the \$900,000. It crowded every claim to jous to preach our common faith, and most all the crimes that infest society. more urgent to bring sinners to the its smallest compass, and then reached are warmly attached to our Church. They are the chief foe to the progress only Name given under heaven wherethis majestic figure. It arranged for But they are exceedingly poor. The of the Church. The record of our by they can be saved. Rise to the the opening of five new fields: Japan, Church should run to their relief. Church in two successive General Con- heights of perfect love, and exhibit this Canton, Western India, Intro-Africa, Help these lowly institutions - no ferences is in favor of prohibition. grace by the sweetness and purity of and Mexico. Each of these places humbler than were Oxford, and the This is the ultimate goal of her efforts. your lives, and by your devotion to the seemed forced upon us by Providence. other colleges of Europe and America, She will not rest from these labors un-salvation of perishing sinners. Japan is calling us by liberal laws and at their origin — and they will become til the use and sale of intoxicating oppose the forms and forces of false

ton receives converts from our missionhouse in San Francisco, who will now be organized about our own centre, and spread the Gospel among the milren ready to enter it. It will be an aglieving that the experienced superintendent who shall take charge of that work, will soon animate the Church with his words and deeds for Christ. their slave. The mission to Italy is also put into acschools include in their fold the vast tive working order, and, we trust will important work. Our Indian populawork among them to be enlarged.

The appropriations to the Southern fields were slightly increased. Our control of the Church. The choice is of treatment. It should be instantly are included in the exhibits of some returns justify this generosity. Our churches there, which but yesterday the college is not Christian, it will be dren upon the old-fashioned, simple, were utterly poor, are already beginning to give back to the treasury what to it, that she does her part in making and narratives, rather than thus debase

> The General Committee has also ining for the harvest.

We entreat you to co-operate in our doctrines, and profess to know the these broad undertakings. Preach the whom the oversight of this department but from strength to strength, heart Word of the Spirit. Pray for these outgoings of the Church. Give freely for addition of one third to your last year's But this multitude should cause us to contributions to meet the present claims.

The Saviour has given many of our churches wealth. Let it be given to Him for the accomplishment of this "forbearing one another, and forgiving Our men of wealth should put their more rapidly in wealth as she grows in this chiefest of charities.

It is also the duty of every member to help forward this work of the Lord. If each member should give something, work at home and abroad. The preaching of the Gospel to every creature is the raised. Our young men and women last command that was given to His should make a rule to give freely and disciples by our ascending Lord. Only regularly to this cause. They will thus grow in this grace from their youth

THE CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

he and his went every-begin the erection of her houses of

people. Coke crossed and recrossed the most impassioned character; calls them," is a command of to-day, as would act wisely in employing them in many seas; Asbury and his co-workers the most impassioned character, can them," is a command of today, as that would make your eyes and hearts much as in the time of Paul. Take no visiting the sick and destitute. They left their pleasant English homes for o'erflow could you but hear them. It diversions except such as can be used will be excellent aids in seeking out American wildernesses; the isles of far is impossible to respond in any just in the name of the Lord Jesus, is a promeasure to these appeals. The receipts tection needed now as much as when in filling up our churches. They will of the Society, last year, from the John Wesley wrote it. churches, were less than sixty thou- "The world is too much with us." the outcast and friendless. sand dollars. They should have been Let it not weaken your love for the But most of them who are qualified much larger. The amount appropri- services of the Church, Let your class for this work, and are willing to engage ated is nearly one hundred and fifty and prayer meetings still be your most in it, are unable to devote their time for the pressure on the work. We en- sources of Church life. The solicita- pensation. It would be wise to give nest heed, and, by word and deed, ad-

THE EDUCATION CAUSE

India; restored and uprising Italy; Two societies covering this ground have together. Bulgaria the limit of Christian Europe; been instituted by the General Conferour nearest neighbor, Mexico, whose ence - one designed for the education doors are thrown open to her coming, of our lately emancipated brethren, and - these are only specimens of the calls the other primarily for the assistance rection-day of Christ - the Lord's-day, ties are mutual. One cannot grow in now made on her treasures and her of those seeking a training for the min- as it is called in the Word of God — let holiness unless he labors for the salvaone, as both will chiefly devote them- This is the tendency of the times. For- fully for the rescue of lost souls, withas well as a spiritual, ministry; one advancing it. Yet how can those thus have aid? They often leave, for this just judgment of God. work, lucrative employment and prospects of large business success; but, like most young men, have no means prayerful deliberation, that body, rep. on hand for the prosecution of their studies. It is your duty to aid them in

lions of that populous region. Bom- Church in America was made by one ance. bay urges us to come, and offers to of our members to one of our institransfer a successful mission to our tutions. Another is equaling him in ter of your treasures, or you will be is father of the man, and a child's li- glory of God.

soon begin to prosecute successfully its tematic form, and make them a unit for which will give the child a true and Lord Jesus Christ. For this purpose is prepared in pleasing forms, fitted for creased its appropriations to our widen- should her charities flow. But they the youthful mind. Let your libraries ences, under the impulse of some gener- dom of God. their prosecution. It will require an ous offer, or individuals, of their own tutions unwisely, and long years of regret, and large sums of wasted money, part of our regular machinery. This a powerful ally in its appeals for help, Its reprints are valuable. Let its voland, possibly, in the future, a fund of relief upon which to draw.

be maintained. They are intended to priate reading. the people in their own vicinity to the Cross. We urge their faithful preservation and increased efficiency.

AMUSEMENTS.

subject of Amusements. Some of our In our Church they have been encoursuccess, to yield to popular and sinful worship. No Church has so largely or tions. The Church is separate from more fully and actively into the service There are calls in every direction, of the world. "Come ye out from among of the Church. Many of our churches

temptation that makes you neglect or subject to your earnest consideration. dislike their holy communions. Forsake not this assembling of yourselves

THE SABBATH.

reading, all such practices will weaken growth of the religious nature.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

CHURCH LITERATURE.

brary should be veracious if his life is to give all our institutions a more sys- be fact, and not fancy - something larize higher education will fail, and mately advancing in real education. between Christianity and infidelity. If abandoned. Better by far put our chilantichristian. The Church should see plain diet of our fathers, true histories all education tend to, and end in, the them. We are glad to find that truth should flow wisely. The General Con- be of such a character, and our chilference has created a Board of Educa- dren will not, as is now too often the tion, and has elected a secretary, to case, go from weakness to weakness. of Church work is assigned. Confer- and mind being nurtured in the wis-

The higher literature of the Church liberal motion, often locate new insti-should be more widely circulated and testify to this hasty conclusion. We was one of the wisest thoughts put inadvise all Conferences and individuals to the minds of our fathers. Its publiseeking locations or investments for cations are judicious and interesting. new institutions, to confer with the Some of the ablest pens in the country Board of Education before taking their are among the makers of our books. final action. This will not only be an No house has published a commentary act of wisdom in itself, but may prove of superior value. Its books relating of especial benefit to the institution, if to missions are of the highest order, Sale of Fine embarrassments arise, often in its sub-both of facts and composition. Its sequent development. It will then have theological works are timely and able.

umes find a place in your libraries. We are happy to note the fact that our periodical literature is the best pat-We are pleased to note the disposi- ronized of any Church journalism. tion to increase the number, and im- Careful estimates have shown that a prove the circumstances, of our camp- larger ratio of our members take our meetings. This institution, so provi- papers than those of any other Church. dentially created, was a wonderful This is a healthful sign. It is rare that blessing to the Church in her earlier the older Methodist families are without history. We trust it will not become their Church paper. Yet our younger so secularized as to be shorn of its families and young people are not so strength. Let it not degenerate into a careful to abide by this custom. We mere occasion of rest and recrea- advise that you will all take and read tion. If it does, it will be soon these journals. Avoid the lax and sinpowerless for good, and powerful for ful literature that abounds. Strength-

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CHURCH. The work of our sisters deserves commendation. They labor much with us in the Lord. From the foundation of the Church they have been helpmeets We would call your attention to the in the work of spreading the gospel, be useful in the hospital and homes for

thousand dollars. This is far too small beloved resorts. They are the true exclusively to the Church without comtreat you to give this cause your ear- tions of permitted enjoyments, of a them a suitable recompense, so that cultivated sort, interfere sometimes they may wholly engage in the service vance it to the front rank of our chari- with these claims. Yield not to any of the Church. We recommend this

PERSONAL LIFE AND WORK.

Especially would we call your attention to the twofold and kindred duties lying upon every minister and member Resist by word and deed any dese- - personal growth in grace, and seekcration of God's holy day. The resur- ing the salvation of souls. These duisterial office. They are practically it not be made the day of the devil. tion of sinners, nor can one work faithselves, at the start, to ministerial edu- eign customs and lax opinions are out increasing in his own love for his lowering the Divine standard, and seek- Saviour and in the graces of the Spirit ing to practically abolish this sacred The Church must become more and going out over all the land for, its his Godhead in his coming to seek that can rightly divide the word of destruction. Be not a partaker in this and to save that which was lost. So has called, to the preparation which your own pleasure, on the day of discipleship. Mere meditative or inthe Lord. Riding for pleasure, visit- trospective piety is not scriptural nor active in assailing the gospel; skilled ing for merely social gratification, idling Methodistic. It is mystic; it is transtalent must be active in defending and away the hours in sleep or secular cendental; it is fatal to the proper called secure this training unless they the Church, and call down upon her the "Go work in my vineyard," is the

Divine command. Seek the highest Help to rescue the land from this grace; seek it in the closet; seek it also pollution, so that it may every where in searching for lost sinners. The keep its Sabbath holy unto the Lord. | Church has always grown by such service, and only thus can she continue to The leading reform of the hour is grow. Let the old revival spirit every the abolition of the sale and drinking where renew its flame. So-called Chris-

a waiting people. Our oldest and most experienced missionary has consented to undertake its establishment. Can drinks and a praise and a joy in the whole earth.

We beg our brethren of means to indicate the undertake its establishment. Can drinks follow to their grave other inequities, once as powerful as these, and their origin—and they will become the undertake its establishment. Can drinks follow to their grave other inequities, once as powerful as these, and their origin—and they will become the undertake its establishment. Can drinks follow to their grave other inequities, once as powerful as these, and their origin—and they will become the undertake its establishment. Can drinks follow to their grave other inequities, once as powerful as these, and their origin—and they will become the undertake its establishment. Can drinks follow to their grave other inequities, once as powerful as these, and and ammunition. Faith answers all when the simple weapon of interesting the propose the forms and forces of laise and some propose the forms and

can flourish only through large private interests of society. Let prohibition foes. It fills the mind with light, the Have you Examined the Weed "Family benefactions. Some of our brethren receive your support, in your personal heart with confidence, the whole being have done admirably. The largest gift abstinence, and in all other Christian with strength. Let that faith embrace ever made for higher education in the efforts for the overthrow of intemper- the whole gospel of the blessed God. Present it in its terrors as well as entreaties and encouragements. Make Our literature needs your careful con- no change in its terms. It is a savor hands. Intro-Africa is a region behind the extent of his donations. Still others sideration. We are glad to note an im-Liberia, whose inhabitants are not of are devising liberal things. Let their provement in our Sabbath-school pub- unto life. Be not ashamed or afraid to and requirements, in order that you the lowest grade of barbarians, and examples stimulate your gifts. The lications, and rejoice to learn that this declare the whole counsel of God. Be which we have good reason to judge, Lord is making many rich, that they improvement is to go forward; that our at work ever for Christ and his Church. will be successfully occupied by breth- may enrich his own work with their books for children and youth are be. Then will the Church become more offerings. Chairs need endowment, coming more and more true narratives. holy, united, numerous, and powerful. gressive step in the redemption of that buildings should be erected, students We regret that the debilitating issues Thus will she advance in her appointed continent to Christ. Mexico has been should be aided, libraries and museums of so many presses, which are fiction mission — the filling of the whole land enjoying a remarkable revival of religion, and we have every reason for belimited and only fiction, and that continually, with holiness and happiness in the Lord are found in our Sunday-school libraJesus, and hasten forward the longfore increasing riches shall tempt you ries. The minds of our children are prayed for, long-promised hour, when to increasing parsimony. Be the mas- weakened by such falsities. The child the whole earth shall be filled with the

We commend you to God and the The Board of Education is intended to be honest and Christian. It should Word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among them which are sanctithe benefit of our Church and country. healthful growth. Perpetual nurture fied. May he prosper you in all holy tion are to be officially visited, and our It is certain that all attempts to secu-upon falsehood prevents the mind ulti-prosperity! May he sustain you in all painful adversity! The year to come that this must be still largely under the It is made almost imbecile by this sort will terminate the probation of many of us. May each of us so labor, that if this summons reaches us, there may be administered to us an abundant entrance into the everlasting company and glory of heaven!

We respectfully request that this address be read in all our churches. Your affectionate brethren and pas

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- Boston District Sunday-school Convention white Mountain Ministerial Association at Bethlehem,
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# NOIN HERALD

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1873.

voted Englishman, George Thompson,

who was then lecturing in the country.

The final division of the Church, and

One can see, at a glance, how much

which for forty years has published it

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Message of Governor Washburn,

The Governor anticipates the early

oners, and to attempt more earnestly

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

Church, and the country. The sharp-The fiftieth anniversary of the HER-ALD occasions, in view of the public in the editorial chair, while the interest recognition of the event already anof the discussions increased the circunounced, an examination of its old files. Nothing can give a person a more striking impression of the world's form, challenged its highest ability in progress than such a review. It is not the defense of the Church, and in the the diminutive size of the paper of a education of New England in wholehalf century since, that is most sug-some abolition sentiments. gestive of the changed condition of things, but the contents of the sheet. the logic of the great civil war set-There is not a sensational heading to tled, to a large degree, these controverbe found from the beginning to the sies. During, however, the years emend; indeed there is scarcely anything braced in their later events, amazing that would be collected under the head material advance had been made. The of general news in the whole paper. continental lines of railroad that had Under the date of January 16, the European files just received, were only as oceans, and over hemispheres of land, late as November 14. Scarcely anything was gleaned from them save an speaking distance. The free circulaitem relating to French hostilities. The tion of money, although in the form of American news embraced a few incidents connected with the General Court, and with the proceedings of Congress. It was almost wholly a re-ligious tract. Its columns gave an opportunity to print a short sermon, an pressed into an immense circulation by exhortation to interest in Sunday- all the appliances of the modern adverschools, and numerous letters from tising art. Competition has forced pastors in relation to the work of God constant improvements into the colin their fields of labor. No sweeping umns of these widely-circulated gres, no fearful railroad accidents, no sheets; and with them all our sectariburning steamships, no startling mur-an papers, enjoying but a limited ders, no Pan-Catholic, or Pan-Presbyterian gatherings, no stirring records weekly comparison. The heavy conof political struggles, or crash of armies in mortal strife, no "rings," no cisive, dogmatic assertion. The pen grand frauds, or defalcations, no lean-editorial meddles with everything uning towards any political leaders in the der the sun, social, political, scientific; administration of public affairs, no all, indeed, as they relate to the highgreat common moral enterprises, save est well-being of man. The religious that the temperance cause was just press gives the spiritual interpretation lifting up its head, and articles were of the chief providential incidents that appearing upon the immoderate use of occur the world over, and in addition liquors, no long, inviting columns of collects in its news columns, the origipersonal intelligence, and items of nal data of facts upon which readers news from all parts of the globe, no can philosophize as they may choose. serial stories, nor even short tales, no pages of fresh book notices, no sharp more laborious the office of a manageditorial criticism upon public movements and public men; none of these larger a corps of writers are necessary indispensable elements of a modern to gather, condense, classify, and interreligious weekly found a place in these early papers. We wonder, as we examine them, how they could have been portions of the world. When the considered a fair return for the subscription price — the same as at pressize, a committee of the New England ent; but then money had more than Conference said of it, with delightful twice its purchasing value at the present time. Times have changed, and jous paper in the country. It will rewe have changed with them. The quire no little vigor on the part of its calm, religious people of those slow friends to enable the Association, ords of the progress of the gospel for the Church without personal remuaround them. Books were few, and neration, to keep the paper up to such new ones rare. Secular prints were a standard as will enable intelligent scarcely more entertaining. Steam had and conscientious Methodists to feel not yet sent the world a whirling, and only a sense of honest pride in comparthe lightning did not flash the news ing their denominational press with

daily, and almost hourly from every that of their religious neighbors. quarter of the globe. It is very interesting to note how gradually the change came, and the causes that intensified social and religious life. The gradual increase delivered at the State House on Thursand exchange of newspapers, the day, before the General Court of Masspringing up of a young and fresh lit- sachusetts, was an eminently sensible erature in the country, the improve- address. It was plain, practical, frank, ment in schools, the multiplication of and entirely confined to the interests of academic institutions, the general ad- the State. It opens with a very encourvance in popular education, all these aging statement of the condition of the exercised a powerful influence over the State finances. Without increased religious press. But the great moving taxation the indebtedness of the State forces were the moral, social, and re- has been decreased to the amount of ligious controversies which have been \$3,000,000. The whole liability of the earnestly urged during the last half Commonwealth in round numbers, is century. It is quite interesting to see now \$26,600,000. how the formal, essay style of editorials, and the elaborate sermonic habit opening of Hoosac Tunnel and its very of correspondents were broken up favorable effect upon the transportation when a real occasion for writing of of freight, and recommends legislation R. R. Mc Burney, the devoted Secretary fered itself. The early discussions of in reference to the lines of road passthe HERALD were upon doctrinal ing through it, both as to their consoli- M. Parsons, Dr. Cullis, W. H. Baldpoints. Timothy Merritt and Dr. dation into one company, and their be-Fisk on Universalism, and Rev. Eli- ing placed in a higher state of effijah Hedding, on the Divinity of the ciency. Son of God, sharpened the pens of He criticises the work of the Labor other writers. The HERALD at once Bureau, as gathering its statistics and its debt. We trust a long, uninterespoused the temperance cause with arranging them rather to illustrate and great warmth, and, under the popular confirm preconceived theories than to the institution, and that thousands of to listen and worship, but the thoughts The very earnestness of the congre management of the present Mayor of enable an unprejudiced mind to form our young men may be saved by its in-Portland, Hon. Benjamin Kingsbury, clear judgments of the true relation of fluence from temptation, and be won to where fervent prayers are offered for the trine of their creed must pass away jr., the paper opened a powerful bat-capital to labor; and suggests certain active Christian service. tery upon Romanism. Dr. Stevens, other lines of inquiry which he thinks now of the Methodist, then a young, desirable to have carefully pursued. very fervent, and popular preacher in Governor Washburn has manifested Boston, poured forth a fiery stream of from the first an intelligent interest in eloquence against the Papal Church, the dangerous and perishing classes, which was published in a pamphlet, and in the work of the prevention and largely criticized through the columns weight of his judgment to the recomof the Herald. It would amuse our mendation of the Commission for the old friend, and honored predecessor in sale of the present site of the State office, to read, at the present day, Prison, and the purchase of another some of those tropical sentences in his where space enough can be obtained, anti-Romanist sermon, which produced with the erection of proper buildings, so much popular effect when they to secure a better classification of pris-

pending. During the same editorial ishment of men sentenced for a breach

Orange Scott. Personalities had not become the habit of writers. But his The Governor comes out with undisand suffered before us.

portraiture of slavery and its incidents guised frankness in favor of the most The new is clean from stains, but it thetic music. terrible battle has been fought through, to intoxicating beverages. He believes, the dust-covered stones that are writand been gained. It would be amus- also, without doubt, with sufficient ten all over with thoughts and feel- illusion was perfect, and, for a mogrounds, that he expresses the prevailings. The new seems most comfortament, one might have fancied that Florida, for a purpose similar to the of the Quarterly, as he read over his ing sentiment of the people of the State ble and convenient, but it is untried. Brussels was in France, so plainly did Martha's Vineyard and Ocean Grove well managed has earned over its exarticles in the Herald, at this period, in this matter. He declares himself It is fresh to the eye, but it is not picunhesitatingly to be in favor of the re- turesque to the inner eye. We are the people whose language we heard, seek, every spring and winter, its softer litionists, and in opposition to the debeer and cider are sold, are nothing we know it has been. The pleasures gay with flags and streamers; the shops a corporate body, in securing good active temperance question. He heartily less than ordinary drinking saloons, of memory contend with the pleasures were in holyday dress, while the walks commodations at a moderate price, and believes in the prohibitory law, and tempered, and fearful of the effect of where habits of drunkenness are inevi- of hope, as we try to settle the rival were crowded with people whose gay placing them under the most favorable thinks there is no existing community

the discussion upon his college, the tably formed. The Governor very properly criticises ness of the debate occasioned changes lation of the paper. The antagonist papers, born of the anti-slavery rehowever respectable as to their social them. position, are the worst enemies to the well-being of the community.

We trust the wholesome recommendations of our Christian Chief Magistrate

"B. Y. M. C. A." One of the notable events in the city on New Year's day, was the dedication of the ample and convenient new rooms now owned and occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, on the corner of Tremont and Eliot Streets. It was fitting that the institution should enter this new "suite" of rooms on its twenty-first year. The Boston Branch of the Association was organized December 21, 1851, in narrow quarters, upon the corner of Washington and Summer Streets. With its hale, young manhood, it is enabled to set up for itself in its own broad accommodations, only encumbered by an easily-managed indebtedness. Boston was within eight days of having the first Association of the kind on this continent, Montreal having preceded it Y. M. C. A. had been instituted in London, by clerks in cloth establishments, eight years before, and had istence in Europe, numbering some 25,000 members. In this country 150,-000 names are upon its rolls of mem-

The first President of the Boston Association, which from the first has been a very active and vigorous body, was an bonored and beloved friend of the dressed to him as "from the border others come after us. land," in the momentary expectation of death, is preserved among his choicest treasures. An excellent list of successors in this important office is fitly closed with the present incumbent, also a member of the Episcopal Church, Mr. Russell Sturgis, jr.

The building fund was first suggested by one of our Association, Mr. Alden Spear and Mr. J. S. Warren, and the first pecuniary contribution was a gold English crown-piece, by Mr. Watts, the President. The small seed has grown into a stately tree. The Association has now an equipment only second to the magnificent edifice owned by the New York branch, a library of 4,600 volumes, readingroom, parlors, gymnasium, committee rooms, an office for the excellent managing Secretary, Mr. L. P. Rowland, and a hall that will accommodate six bundred persons.

The dedicatory services were very interesting, and well attended, particularly in the evening. Practical and eloquent addresses were delivered by Dr. E. N. Kirk, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. N. J. Gordon, Dr. Daniel Steele, of the New York Association, Rev. H. win, of the Young Men's Christian Union, and others.

Measures are to be instituted at an rupted and useful career is now before

THINGS NEW AND OLD.

BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D. authors. They were thrown off hot recommends should be placed in some er Neologas. I love old towns, with harmony.

periods. We have read over with re- the expenses of their confinement, and because their very stones and dust are but after all he reaches a class of peo- very attractive. We doubt not a full dress before his Legislature, dealing newed surprise, the earlier articles of Orange Scott. Personalities had not because their very stones and dust are plut after all ne reacnes a class of people whom the Established Church does also discipline them in habits of indusble with such reminiscences of those who have lived and loved, struggled on address, and who would never be not address.

claims of the new and the old.

the course of some of the courts in the lightful haze before our eyes when we a sound of music; not the light, fantas-State who destroy the whole force of look backward. Men loom like giants tic harmony that hurried on through the present liquor law by their manner of administering it in the case of the cal, intellectual, and spiritual, seem yet the clash and roar that tell of vicliquor sellers. The fault is not with far taller and grander than we. So it tory and exultation. The notes were the State Police, for whom the Govalways was. The Homeric heroes solemn, heavy, and almost dirgelike. spring near at hand, has already been schools, securing better teachers, and ernor has a good word, but with the were mightier than were common men Soon a long procession came in view. magistrates, who, if not misinterpreting when the old minstrel sung, and he First came the robed ecclesiastics, the letter of the law, break its spirit tells us that his heroes sighed as they bearing the insignia of the altar; and, in their false lenience toward men who, spoke of the mightier ones before as the sacred host and holy grail

we ask, that Hedding and Emory, a sort of mass. Last of all came some to show that we are pigmy children of works, balls, theatres, and one univera race of giants?

The old HERALD! That venerable once did I? And why not? Was the mould broken after the fathers were given such early promise of great useulness as to attract the attention of arts? The modest successor of Mer-Christian men everywhere. The Assoritt, and Stevens, and Wise, and the ciation in this last quarter of a century Havens' will tell us that he attempts has enjoyed a wonderful success. It is not to bend the bow which Ulysses left estimated that 500 branches are in ex- hanging in the hall, or to fling the bar after the Douglas, but, in days to come, "the grey-haired sires who knew the past," will speak of the HER-ALD of to-day, in the same strain as the Scottish sires who loved to

> " Moralize on the decay Of Scottish strength in modern day."

editor, a cultivated and able lawyer, Yes, odd as it is, you, and I, my brothconnected with St. Paul's Episcopal er, will one day become venerable, if

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

the glories of a risen Lord.

of the machinery, and the quaint ap- but dimly the condition of a Church pearance of the congregation serve to that had left her first love. distract one's attraction from the sertedious. Some have sought the saloon judgment hall.

in London. I joined in the throng that eyes toward the crucified, and in Him listened to Spurgeon, the preacher of recognize the God of Glory. O may py young roue who has, in the very the people. The tabernacle where the light of truth break in upon their I always loved old things. Why it services are held seems erected more darkened minds, till they, with voices is I cannot tell, and do not care to in- for the simple practicality of seating a tuned in glorious harmony, shall sing widely circulated at the time, and cure of crime. He adds the evident quire. Analyzing a flower spoils it for great number of people, than for pleassight and smell, and this is a pleasure ing the eye by any architectural effects. that I want to keep. I love old houses, The subject of the discourse was the where I can hear the footsteps and necessity of a personal acceptance of voices of vanished generations, and I Christ. The manner of the preacher This interesting era will be duly get more warmth at the wide old was energetic, the style rhetorical, but noticed on Thursday evening (the day hearth than ever comes up through the the figures were taken from the homely of our publication), this week. An adblack furnace holes of your elegant matters of daily life, and they failed to dress will be delivered by Rev. Fales ensuing month. The trial was ably parlor, good Brother Dives. I love render the discourse particularly ornate. H. Newhall, D. D., and a poem read But a much sharper controversy was the reform, as well as secure the pun- old books, which have fed hungry souls The sermon contained one or two hints by Rev. Mark Trafton. Short addresses for ages; the paper may be brown and at that extreme Calvinism so common will also be delivered by Hon. Mayor and very impressive. The jury stood supervision, the great anti-slavery de- of law. He also recommends the re- coarse, and the thick black letter hard in Church creeds, and so rare any- Kingsbury, of Portland, Me., and Dr. at first 10 to 2 for condemnation. An bate broke out. It changed the whole moval of the male paupers from to follow, but to think of the hands where else. Twice, too, the preacher Daniel Wise, former editors, and by character of the paper. Earnest men, Bridgewater Almshouse, and the use that have fingered these leaves, and of gave expression to those exclusive no- any others that may be present. Hon. with a resolute purpose wrestled in its of the building there, with such addi- the eyes that have laughed and wept tions that have rendered his branch of Jacob Sleeper, one of the original columns. The articles written were tions as may be required, for a female over these lines! There is an aroma the Christian Church so unpopular, members of the Association, will prenot prepared simply for meditative prison. The men now there, with ma- on the leaf, as of thoughts daintily em- The singing was fine. The whole con- sent reminiscences of the early days. reading, or intended to illustrate the ture youths not confirmed in criminal balmed for centuries, such as never gregation became one choir, and the and friends of the paper. Volunteer abilities and literary culture of their habits, sentenced to imprisonment, he rises from your fresh cut pages, Broth- words rolled out in one broad flood of speeches will be offered if the hours al-

moved by its beautiful litany or es- special invitations have been given.

faces and festive attire told of mirth religious auspices.

There is a pleasing illusion, a de- and relaxation. Suddenly there came passed by, the swaying crowd stood The HERALD's fiftieth year raises be- with uncovered heads, and each mumfore the eyes of our Nestors the bled a formal prayer. Monks, priests, manes of half a century ago. Is it so, and students followed slowly, chanting will be duly heeded by the Legislature. Fisk and Merritt, who loom so young girls clad in purest white, and grandly through the mist, cast no long- wearing the long white veil that told er shadows over the earth than these of convent vows and mistaken devowhom we see bemitred, and empurtion. Strange mummery this seemed, pled to-day? Nestor groans at the yet to the crowd that lined the route of question, but Nestor is nobody now, the procession, this was worship. The It is certain that our fathers sighed procession passed, and with it every for their fathers, as we for them, and serious thought the people had, seemed yet do we find any bedsteads or coffins to vanish, for the day closed with fire-

A few days more, and our train moved paper whose files my mother keeps slowly into the city of Cologne. The sacredly barreled in the garret, so that grand old cathedral, a history of archicoming generations may know what tecture, towered aloft in silent majesty. a Methodist paper once was! the old The mind dwells with fondness on HERALD with its trumpet-angel, its the work that rose mid the glad anseraphic obituaries, its elephantine edi- thems that hailed the close of the Holy torials, its weighty doctrinal discus- Wars, yet the advocate of modern progsions, what a solemn, awful paper that ress, as he gazes on the work slowly was to my childhood! Alas! the Ha- rising to-day, is constrained to admit vens, and the Peirces of this genera- that during the long centuries, one of the tion inspire no such reverence. Is grandest works of art has stood as still as there anybody barreling up the Her the moon in Ajalon. But a far graver a little more than a week. The first alds of to-day? Is there a boy extant thought comes, as one stands within the who venerates the editorial sceptre as temple, and listens to a sudden mockery of worship, and a deeper satire on devotion than that which first woke the echoes of those storied walls.

sal round of revelry.

The closing week found me in Berlin; and, on Friday evening I sought out the Jewish Synagogue. The whole appearance of the congregation seemed to speak of anything rather than worship, for every head was covered, and every form erect. I listened intently to the service, hoping to catch some hearing, that he had been in the habit familiar words. Nor was I disappoint of examining the issues of The Ladies' ed, for I soon saw that the priest was Repository for years, but he esteemed this beautiful steel engraving as a reading the ninth of Isaiah. His voice the last one, for January, the best he premium to all old and new subscribwas strong and clear, and the glorious had read, which is saying a good deal ers who pay for their paper to January words filled the whole building: "For for this particular number; but upon 1, 1874. The question is often asked, unto us a child is born, to us a Son is looking it over, we are inclined to join "Am I too late to secure the picture?" Church, Francis O. Watts, esq., whose for no other reason, simply from the given, and the government shall be with him. The face of our new New We answer. No, if you will attend calm. and even triumphant message ad- fact that we are so fortunate as to have upon His shoulder." These "sure England Bishop, Dr. Wiley, graces the to the matter at once. Our object in words of prophecy," bright with hope, magazine, and is accompanied with an offering the premium was to secure and big with expectation, had for cen- interesting shetch of his life and labors. prompt renewals. Don't wait to be turies been the reliance of the Church | The papers forming the contents of the | called upon by your pastor, but call on of God, till faith was lost in sight. Yet number are sufficiently solid and in- him, or send your money directly to Perhaps one never realizes so fully in this presence they seemed a solemn structive, and varied enough with light- the Agent, if more convenient. You that he is away from home, as when farce, a horrid mockery. There these er literature, and a full and attractive can do so at our risk. attending religious service in a strange people stood, waiting for the Messiah editorial melange, to make the new land. The Sabbath at home is ever a whom centuries before, their fathers year's number a welcome guest at all day of sacred pleasure. The family had " crucified and slain." Never our centre tables. The frontispiece of witnessed an execution, and that she is devotions never seem to speak so clear- before had worship seemed so bootless. Spring-time comes to us curiously ly to the soul as on this day when I had stood in the gay streets of Brus- enough with the mercury lost in the worldly cares are laid aside, and the sels, amid the dancing banners and household are alone with God. As waving flags, while the awful sacrifice But the editor, Dr. Wentworth, always they wend their way to Church, the on Calvary was commemorated, with creates a perpetual spring around himvery air seems vocal with praise, while festal pomp, and tinsel splendor. But self, and the magazine is like a conservall nature vies with man to celebrate above the Bishop's calotte, above the atory in winter. banners that the pope had blessed, But, with the very first Sunday, one above the sacred host, and holy grail, feels the change, and realizes at once above the clouds of curling incense, that that his wanderings have begun. The hovered lightly over the heads of the ship's bell calls the company together swaying crowd, or sailed calmly toward in the saloon. The doors of the steer- the vaulted sky, still rose the holy age are thrown open, and the less fa- symbol of the cross, and beneath its vored of the passengers enter, to share shadow repentant heresy might seek in the devotions. They look worn; and find a pardon. I had stood in the many are quite pale, for they know glorious old cathedral of Cologne, and more of the miseries of sea-sickness listened to the grand hymnology of the than many a one who has been the medieval Church as it rolled down the say that, as far as he is capable of judg- odist home will fail to secure the blessconstant thought of kind friends at vaulted isle; but the grim majesty of ing, these questions, prepared without ings which this happy combination will But the motion of the ship, the noise of the Stabat Mater, shadowed forth teacher to interpret, with the use of

As I listened to the solemn chanting vice. Some are present from mere cu- of the Jewish hymns, the scene seemed riosity; some have sought for some- changed, and in fancy I could hear the early date to relieve the Association of thing to break up the monotony of the sad lament over Jerusalem, or the loud of the gospel of Jesus Christ. voyage which already had begun to grow shouts of the angry rabble in Pilate's

will wander to the quiet home circle, gation seemed sad, for each vital docbefore they can obtain salvation. They, The first Sanday on shore was passed too, like the thief of old, must turn their

CENTENNIAL OF ZION'S HERALD. lotted to addresses admit of it. The from the brains of men in dead earn- jail or work-house in the Commonwealth their crooked, narrow streets, with all It has been the fashion to criticise occasion is an interesting one to the

H. Foster, of Clifton Springs, and Revs. W. B. Osborn, J. S. Inskip, and E. H.

to both body and soul.

mation, the problem seems to be solved.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

An intelligent friend remarked in our bottom of our frozen thermometers.

The Publisher of the "Bay State other fact: when the ceremony is per-Questions" upon the uniform lessons formed one of the finest steel engravfor 1873 sends us copies of the two se- ings will adorn her wall that has been ries, one for older, and the other for offered the public - worthy of the best the younger scholars, for a notice in place and the best frame that can be our columns. Those that read his ad- procured. The Bishops on the wall, vertisement in the HERALD might not and ZION'S HERALD on the centre look upon the editor as an unprejudiced table, will be a talisman of good judge of the work. He can only safely to that household. We hope no Meththe Dies Iræ, and the thrilling pathos printed answers, will enable an average confer. THE NEW "MISSIONARY ADVOsuch notes as are near his hands, to his class, the meaning of the first books in CATE." - Our missionary authorities the O'd and New Testaments - Gene- could not see their way to give us the sis and Matthew — the beginning of the Missionary Magazine, so urgently material world and human history, and asked for by many among us; but the lessons are all connected with each their best to revolutionize the old orother, and are reimpressed by thorough gan, and adapt it to new and more efreviews. For sale by J. P. Magee.

> New York city seems fairly astonished at its own virtue. The reaction of this righteous verdict, however, may awaken a mawkish pity for the unhapdew of his blasted manhood, crimsoned his soul with the blood of a fellowman. The only, and utterly inadequate ground for a merciful sentiment towards him, is the loathsome character of the man he shot. But this end. at least, has been reached. Edward S. Stokes has been declared guilty of murder in the first degree, and has been sentenced to death on the 28th of the conducted. The charge, by Judge Boardman, was calm, clear, impartial, appeal will be taken, delay will be gained, perhaps a new trial, and possibly an escape from the sanction of his crime; but much has been done to secure respect in the streets of New York for human life, by this act of an honest jury,

Governor Perham, of Maine, deliver- anything coming after that, in the folest, who could not stop to polish their where their manual labor can both pay their inconveniences and absurdities, Spurgeon's diction, style, and thought; whole Church. The programme is ed quite an extended and elaborate ad-lowing number.

account of his Commonwealth. Her debt is only \$7,187,900, and provision is made for it as it matures. The leadbeer, believing that the places where pect it to be; we love the old for what The Sabbath came. Every street was desirable ends might be gained by such course Governor Perham is sound on A fine homstead, at the junction of quantity of alcoholic beverages are sold two water courses, about two miles and used as Maine. He does not befrom the city of Jacksonville, comprisother trees, with a valuable sulphur of the standard of education in public purchased. The enterprise is largely more nearly equalizing the wages of in the hands of well-known Northern male and female instructors where Christian merchants and ministers - work is equally well done. To which such as J. H. Thornley and William every just man must say, amen! Many Matthews, esqs., of Philadelphia, E. other matters of local interest he con-Remington, esq., of Ilion, N. Y., Geo. siders and presents to the law-makers McCord, esq., of New York city, Dr. of the State for their deliberation. His message is an able one.

> In the Sabbath-school department of The land is to be laid out in lots one our paper this week will be found sehundred feet square - a great improve- lections from the Notes of Prof. Murment upon their northern models - phy on the Book of Genesis. It was a permitting the owner to beautify his very happy thought, as it will doubtless cottage by cultivating flowers and prove to be a profitable one to the pubfruits around it. Stores, and a good lishers-Messrs. Estes and Lauriat, hotel will be at once erected. An aca- 143 Washington Street, Boston - to demic institution is also to be estab- publish a new edition of "The Critical lished upon the grounds for the train- and Exegetical Commentary on the ing of teachers for the Southern work Book of Genesis, with a new Translaof the Methodist Episcopal Church, to tion." Prof. James S. Murphy, L.L. D., be endowed by the sale of lots. The T. C. D., the author, is teacher of Hegreat camp-meeting Tabernacle, under brew in the Assembly College at Belthe administration of Rev. Bros. Inskip fast, Ireland. As the lessons of the inand McDonald, is to be pitched soon ternational series of Sabbath-School upon the grounds, and they are to be questions accepted by all the evangelidedicated by a series of services to their cal denominations will, for the next six double offices of affording aid and grace months, be upon the book of Genesis, this volume will be particularly oppor-Thousands of invalids would eagerly tune. We have been familiar, for two seek the balmy airs of the Gulf, if they or three years, with the English edition knew where good accommodations, of this work, and have consulted it with a pleasant Christian social atmos- with much satisfaction. It is fully phere, could be secured on moderate abreast of the most advanced Biblical terms. In this scheme, now so happily criticism, yet is wholesomely conservatending to an apparently early consum- tive, clear and frank in its responses to such difficulties as are urged by Colenso Indirectly also, a great amount of good and others, and always reverent in its may result to the Southern work of the treatment of the inspired Word. Its style Church through the associated enter- is peculiarly attractive for an exegetical prises connected with this movement. work, and its new version is of itself a Detailed circulars will soon be sent out. valuable commentary upon the sacred text. Dr. J. P. Thompson, of the Congregational Church, and Dr. Alvah Hovey, of the Baptist, very heartily endorse the volume

OUR BISHOPS. - We are offering

very anxious to see the Bishops hung (on the wall of their cabin). We admire the taste of this good sister, and can assure her that it affords us pleasure to gratify her desire, and have not the least doubt that the Bishops themselves will enjoy being hung in just that place. We can also assure her of an-

The Corresponding Secretaries have done ficient service. Its form is so reduced that the annual volumes can now be bound and preserved as easily as those of an ordinary magazine. A neat and tastefully engraved heading supplants the old and unhandsome one of type, and throughout there is the air and tone and ring of the new era. It may well number itself, "Vol. I, No. 1, New Series." The renovated organ will soon become one of the most popular of our Church issues. Our writers who wish to reach the ear of the whole Church without sending to a dozen local papers will be glad to use its columns. Let it be so welcomed that its managers shall feel justified by another year in greatly enlarging its already-doubled dimensions, so making it our longsought " Metropolitan." W. F. W.

> Our friends who have failed to see their notices of meetings, etc., etc., appear as yet in our columns, must understand it is not through neglect on our part. We have been so crowded by the change in our forms, that it was impossible for us to do better than we have done. In future, all notices reaching us by Monday shall appear in the HERALD of the same week;

It has been proposed that on the last ment.

portion to the membership of his Church fraternization with the Church South, We intended to look over the list the the house of Rev. J. C. Hartzell." first of January, and ascertain who ly should have a religious paper.

In our present form the reading matter will be at least one third more than fessor, Rev. W. F. Whitcher, of South and the last, which "Santa Claus" has just it was in the old form. The best talent Yarmouth, to Miss Jeannette M. Burr, of the Church will contribute to its col- of Middletown. umns, and in all its departments we journal published.

The Rev. Mr. Clark, of Brooklyn, the Methodist minister who has show- Markham, Mr. Marvin W. Van Den- still be directed and blessed of Him, we close ered his lottery-fair tickets all over the burgh, of Cromwell, Ct., (Wesleyan this, and labor on. country, and who is said, at last ac- University, class of 70), to Miss Mary counts, to have been arrested for a E. King, of Fort Edward Institute, breach of the statute, is not a minister daughter of the Principal. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, nor | We wish all these young friends of of an independent Church, from which together. even, he withdrew, to avoid ecclesiastical trial, when he commenced his ille-

Advocate, on the ground that his opera-tized, and still the good work goes on. scale of the tricks and chances which thence to Gloversville, N. Y. form a feature in certain fairs, held under the auspices of certain Methodist breach of law, but comes down with o'clock, A. M. his full weight upon the whole system of petty gambling practiced in modern Sunday-school Church festivals. The whole thing is an abomination, and should be discountenanced.

pleasant way of wishing their clerks to the devotional department entirely. Faand employees a Happy New Year; ther Merrill gave the key-note in his brief and when extended to Great Falls, four among the limited number of such are but exceedingly sunny relation of daily miles from Dover, where it will unite with Messrs. Hook and Hastings, the fa-experience; Dr. Steele said he had the privi-Messrs. Hook and Hastings, the fallege of preaching a gospel that filled his mous Organ Builders, of this city, who, heart so full that he was often obliged to New Hampshire's most noted localities, following their a nnual custom, presentstop in the midst of his sermons from very
Winnepissiogee Lake and the White Mouned all their men with handsome dona- ebullition of joy; Brother Bates was just ju- tains. tions. Our excellent and melodious bilant over the good old-fashioned tithing Brother H. W. Bowen, superintendent into which his Mount Bellingham people good soil in this part of the establishment received for his gift went so enthusiastically the day before, any other scotion with the greation with the greation of the city of Bangor, and is, conseof the establishment, received for his gift, a hundred dollar bill. It is no wonder a hundred do

by the late fire, and the possibilities of Curdy, Mallalieu, Williams, Roe, Cumits moral and religious effects, however, it progressing. by the late fire, and the possibilities of improvement opened up by its devastations. He also sees the necessity of and very large audience. an economical management of the resources of the city. His recommendations in reference to the criminal and for twelve nights, and two Sabbaths. It is towns in this (Strafford) county which had Seminary at Kent's Hill. Ten or twelve insane population, to sanitary and hy- delightful to see how the previous sinners made a gain, were three of the largest, manifested a desire for the prayers of the gienic matters, the police, and the are coming to Jesus. Strong men and wick-namely, Dover, Rochester, and Farmington. gienic matters, the police, and the schools, are worthy of consideration, the children in one school-house sought the children in one school chil

Church South, published in Baltimore, forward. The work at Sunapee, N. H. goes Baptist denomination, with a kindred theol- President: "Lift the debt from the new and edited by Rev. W. S. Baird, has come out in new type, and is altogether a very good looking, as it is a very out
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managed a larger page. A minister amount. intimated that if it were increased in When we went into God's house yesterday the Freewill Baptists began their labors besize, he would be obliged to go from afternoon, we had secured \$9,000. It was his study to the church to find space raining hard; outwardly it looked discourenough to reverse its pages. It is published as the Herald has been heretonial as the Herald has been hereto fore, with 32 pages, and an illustrated was secured; then, amid tears and shouts, churches. cover. The New Year's number is all gathered as near the altar as possible, specially rich in thoughtful and enter- and kneeling before our God, rendered taining contents.

and vicinity are making calculations On one Sabbath in November twenty-five in reference to the Annual Festival in men came into our Bible-classes, between District. Music Hall, on the evening of 22d inst., in aid of the Boston City Mission and Sunday school Society. These have Sunday-school Society. These have been occasions of rare enjoyment, but the coming reunion will surpass them all. Governor Claffin is to preside mile devolute of the bears of prosperty and the coming reunion will surpass them all. Governor Claffin is to preside mile devolute of the solution of the sol

the list of Zion's Herald, to be folleans Wednesday, Dec. 18, and left for Gospel sermon, participated in the pleasure between the other two districts.

J. T. lowed by personal applications during Mexico on Saturday evening following, of receiving fourteen souls into the Church, the succeeding week. The beloved minister and father in the gospel who plete surprise as we had not seen the administering baptism to two others. Of suggests the idea, thinks one general amended plan of episcopal supervision. effort upon a given day would bring in He was the guest of Gen. Cyrus Bussey. two or three thousand subscribers. We Thursday morning he met the Preachmake the announcement, and hope to ers' Meeting, and made a speech charissue relating to our colored people squarely; has great faith in the future

We congratulate our old college mean it shall be second to no religious companion, Dr. J. E. King, on the humble and earnest in his Master's cause. happy domestic consummation announced below:

yet of the Protestant branch of it, but ours, a long, useful, and blessed life considered as embracing the counties of

Rev. E. Davies is just home from a gal lottery-fair operations for building revival on Long Island, where he has been helping Rev. E. Warriner. He justifies his course in a remarka- Some twenty-five have joined the class. ble letter published in The Christian including children, and have been baption is simply a repetition on a larger He goes now to Weston, Mass., and

We hope our readers will not fail to Episcopal churches. Dr. Curry, with notice the call among our notices for a termarriages among their young men and wholesome earnestness, not only de- State Prohibitory Convention. It meets maidens, was a noticeable feature in their mounces Clark's monstrous fraud and on the 15th, at Tremont Temple, at 10 relations, and tended to keep up the com-

## The Methodist Church.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Some business firms have a very for a most refreshing variety, was given up of August next. This road is to be a link in a hundred dollar bill. It is no wonder they make such good organs, and so many of them.

Sometimes and so the society out of debt, and having salvation continually; Brother Crowell, from the Missionary workers, reported the fruits of holding meetings in a (dedicated) dance-hall, and the conversion of sixteen persons in six weeks' time. And so the thrilling service towns, where they can find employment and towns, where they can find employment are the can find employment and towns, where they can find employment are the can find employment and towns, where they can find employment are the can find employment and towns, where they can find employment are the can find employment and the can find

outpouring of the Spirit on this whole town its full proportion of this loss. The only and will be carefully weighed by the Lord, and many of them are happy in a Saviour's love; and still the work goes on. New England. Methodism entered this por-The Episcopal Methodist, of the the meetings are to be pushed vigorously success, considering the fact that the Freewill

spoken and able sheet in the defense of pal Church, of Chelsea. Twenty years ago the whole, with comparative satisfaction. the church was built, and a debt of \$6,000 We have now established societies and regwas incurred. God has blessed the Church in ular ministrations in twenty of the thirty the conversion of hundreds of souls. Many, eight towns of Rockingham County, em-The Independent, forced by its in- however, have removed to other localities, bracing all those which are the larger cencreasing advertising department to en- and some have gone to the better land; tres of population. In Strafford County we large its already immense columns, while the debt has been steadily increasing, have well-established and prosperous had only one practicable course re- until last April it amounted to \$13,000, and churches in all the large towns except Farmmaining, and that was to change its it was becoming quite an embarrassment to ington. In both these counties we are the Church. For the last thirty days we more numerous and influential, I think, than form. No mortal arms could have have been hard at work to secure the entire any other denomination except the Congre-

thanksgiving and praise with heart and voice, for the work that He had enabled His people to do.

God is with this people; nearly one hun-We hope all our friends in Boston, dred have been added to the Sunday-school. the occasion was preached by Rev. O. H. audience. The Temple is in a flourishing

The New Orleans correspondent of The Central Christian Advocate says:

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Bishop Haven arrived in New Orleans Wednesday, Dec. 18, and left for Mexico on Saturday evening following, by steamer. His coming was a complete surprise as we had not seen the plete surprise as we had not seen the support of the Bishops, and \$8,000 for the support of the Bishops, and \$8,000 for the Missionary Society. Four tenths of the support of the Bishops, and \$8,000 for the Missionary Society. Four tenths of these amounts are assessed to the churches of Dover District, and the balance divided between the other two districts.

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seen again. delivered to him, and which will ever reage, it is his to possess golden time. We trust these things will but make him more

With gratitude to all those churches which have so liberally aided us during the past year, as well as individuals, and a prayer to Married, Dec. 13, by Rev. W. F. Him in whose hands we are, that we may

## EASTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

That portion of our State generally designated as Eastern New Hampshire, may be Strafford and Rockingham; yet, perhaps, as more especially indicating the vicinities of the cities of Portsmouth and Dover. These ancient towns have many characteristics in common, and they have stamped their impress largely on the surrounding communities. Their shores are washed by the same waters, under the different names of the Cocheco and Piscataqua Rivers. They were settled by English people in the same year, 1623; now 250 years since. They each contain about 10,000 inhabitants. In former years, when connected by the old Piscataqua Bridge, there was a very close intimacy between them. The frequent inmunity of interests. Since the destruction of that bridge, which was in its time, one of the most famous structures of the kind in the country, these places have been to each other like Jerusalem and Samaria. Though but ten miles apart, it takes a journey of more than twenty miles to reach one from the other by carriage or rail. They are THE BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING, on Monday was one of unusual interest, and now building, and to be finished by the first

There is, perhaps, a larger proportion of cannot be other than evil, except by an

SOUTHWICK. - There has been a glorious lation in the State, and this section sustained sons. Rev. J. H. Lord, pastor, is doing all he can, of our Commonwealth in about 1800. It has ness. Let him have the prayers and symwith his faithful and devoted wife, and had much to contend with, but has had fair pathies of the Church. And we suggest gationalists, though both the Baptists and

fore we entered these fields. But it is time that we conclude this long

The small but very enterprising society at Milton Mills, an interior manufacturing village, have just completed a very neat and tasteful chapel, which will seat some 250 persons. It was dedicated with impressive services on Christmas day. The sermon on ner, much to the satisfaction of his large Jasper, the Presiding Elder of this (Dover)

Rev. I. J. Tebbetts, the pastor, has been greatly encouraged in his work by the tokens

Sabbath in January there be a simultaneous effort to secure an addition to the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneous effort to secure an addition to the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least Wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least Wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least Wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least Wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a least wednesday Dec. 18, and left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present, and after preaching a left for the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present and the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present and the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present and the Bishop Haven arrived in New Orneeded, was present and

Through the politeness of President Allen, ant to behold, and we trust the sight may be and Mechanic Arts, we have received a catalogue of that institution for 1872-3. The faithful. Some of them are very bright and The financial condition of our church is catalogue is a very neatly "gotten up" pampromising converts, who have already been have grace to bear any amount of good acterized by clear conceptions of our also prosperous; the people seem to do phlet of twenty-four pages, printed by Samresults that may follow such an experineeds in the South. He meets every what they can. Our great need here is a need here i church, having at present only a little students - Seniors 7, Juniors 7, Sophomores the Church in coming time. Last evening a chapel. For this the society is aiming. 25, Freshmen 32, total 71. The design of the man of more than ordinary intelligence, and About \$700 have been raised thus far during institution is to give to the young men of the who has been a master mechanic, and the Several weeks since we promised the minister who sent us the largest num
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The prospective of the cup, and nearly ruined thereby, was ber of new subscribers, and the one instances surprised, at the extent and her) gave a lecture in the Garden Street and practical education. It proposes to do forward who sends us the largest number in pro- permanency of the work. He wants Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, a this by means of the most approved methfew weeks since, for the benefit of our so- ods of instruction, by giving to every young ciety, from which was realized about \$100, man who pursues the course of study, an attendant upon our means of grace. We (providing it has not less than twenty members) each "Our Bishops," in an oughly reconstructed.' On Friday even not even her expenses. May God reward he learns in the class-room, and by furnish-work. elegant frame, the best we can get up. ing he met the preachers of the city at her; our prayers will follow her. We owe ing him facilities for defraying a part of about \$400 yet upon our land, which in some his expenses by his own labor. Candidates way we desire to liquidate before Confer- for admission to the Freshmen Class must ence if we can. Some of our friends who be not less than fifteen years of age, and ceived, on the evening of New Year's day, a were the fortunate ones; but a good We have by one mail rather more have "stamps" must not be surprised if we must pass a satisfactory examination in donation of one hundred dollars and over, many of the preachers are in the midst of than the usual number of very pleastheir canvass, and hence the time will be ant personals. Prof. C. S. Harrington, these for us. The pastor of this people, who they canvass, and Algebra, The Northern Vermont Musical Associextended to Feb. 1. In the meantime of Middletown, Conn., married on the let the canvass be pushed with vigor. Every Church member and every family Every family Every Church member and every famil Every Church member and every fami- Winchester, of Wesleyan University, the recipient of numerous very tangible do- is earnestly recommended to all who intend to Miss Julia S. Smith, of Middletown. nations; one a beautiful study-desk and to enter the institution, and none can be re-Also, by the same very popular Pro- chair, which was given during the summer, ceived who do not present satisfactory testi- were held at St. Albans, last Saturday and monials of good moral character, and industrious habits. All students are required to P. E. Five were baptized, and four remind him, if he does not live in a golden attend prayers daily at the college, and public worship on the Sabbath, at some one of Six, under fifteen years of age, from the the neighboring churches, unless excused by Sunday-school have joined the Church on the President. A peculiarity of this college probation during the last quarter. Others is, that it makes provision for labor, thereby combining practice with theory, manual labor with scientific culture. Students are odist churches are to unite in observing required to work a certain portion of each the Week of Prayer, at St. Albans, as on two day, not exceeding three hours for five days previous years. in the week, and receive compensation for their labor, according to their industry, faithfulness and efficiency, the educational character of the labor being taken into the account. The maximum sum for the three accounts of the services held, and presents braces personal, squad-company, and bat- Claremont, C. E. Hall, Newport, J. W. talion drill. The students are enrolled in Adams, Great Falls, and a host of others in companies, and allowed to choose their own the ministerial ranks, we congratulate as the officers. The uniform of the students is recipients of valuable testimonials of consimilar to that of cadets at West Point, fidence and kind regard from their people Arms are furnished by the State. The tui- Rev. J. H. Hillman read an original poem at tion for students in the State is free; out of the State twelve dollars per term is charged. spoken of very highly. Brother E. H. cost. The terms are so arranged, that the Lebanon Church, and Secretary of the Laylong vacation occurs in the winter, so that the students may have an opportunity to teach during that time, by which means, together with the allowance for labor, the industrious and economical can cancel the greater part of their college expenses. The college library now contains over a thousand volumes, and the reading-room is furnished

with nearly all the valuable papers and periodicals published throughout the country. Flourishing societies have been organized by the students of the college, which hold weekly meetings for declamation, discussion, and other literary exercises. The college has a farm containing three hundred and seventy acres of land, of high natural productiveness, and of great diversity of soil, and is therefore well adapted for the experimental purposes of the institution. The college has a pleasant and healthful

location, intermediate between the villages of Orono and Upper Stillwater, and about a mile from each. The European and North American Railroad, over which trains pass several times each day, has a station at the President Allen, we judge that no pains will be spared to make this Agricultural College worthy of general patronage. It is hoped that the farmers of Maine will give their

sons the advantages of this institution. upon his grave municipal duties with a very sensible message. He clearly was continued till after 12 o'clock. Brethren sult of this process is to be, in its social and joying a revival of religion. Several conapprehends the public wants suggested Mc Keown, Dwight, Eastman, Stratton, Mceconomical aspects, we cannot predict. In versions are reported, and the work is

> A Baptist Church has been organized at The census of 1870 showed a loss of popu- Ridley, who recently baptized thirteen per-

Broadway Church, South Booto, Wed Second Characteristics of the Control of the Co

refreshing from the presence of the Lord, for the space of six months. Since last July, wives in about middle life. This was pleas- of the Maine State College of Agriculture more than thirty have been forward for prayers, and the most of them continue at our altar for prayers, professed conversion. For two or three months he has been a total abstainer, and an

### VERMONT.

Rev. J. D. Beeman of Milton, Vt., re-

erson, of Boston.

Interesting Quarterly Meeting Services Sunday, conducted by Rev. W. D. Malcom. are interested among the children.

The Congregationalist, Baptist, and Meth-

NEW HAMPSHIRE GLEANINGS. Christmas was observed in most of our churches. The State papers give detailed hours' work is thirty cents. Thorough instruction is given in military science by a competent officer. This instruction extends through the whole college course, and embraces personal, squad-company, and bat-Sunapee, on the Christmas tree, which is Board, washing, and fuel, are furnished at Thompson, chorister of the choir in the mans' Conference at Bristol, last spring received a beautiful chromo from the society, and an elegant testimonial from his Sunday-school class.

Rev. H. Dorr has developed a good de gree of interest at Ashuelot. Hereafter he will preach at this place every Sabbathafternoon, and every Sabbath morning in Hinsdale, where he has been stationed al- P. M., East Tilton; 28, 30, Laconia, A. E. Drew; 30 most three years. The reviving influences of the Spirit among this people is increasing and a glorious work is being accomplished; we will tell you more about it again. In Rev. C. U. Dunning's annual report of

the Lawrence City Mission, we find a great many good things. The Band of Hope is a strong agency in saving the children; ninetynine of them took the total abstinence pledge during last year. The sewing-school and prison-work is immense, and consumes much time. Brother Dunning is agitating the question of a new mission house as a necessity, in caring for poor strangers, the meetings of the mission, etc. The city papers endorse the project, and we trust the Christian people of Lawrence will rise boro', 22, 23, A. M.; Keene, 23, P. M., 24; Fitzwilliam, 26.

\*\*March—Rindge. 1, 2; Peterboro', 2, eve.; Goffs
\*\*The Christian people of Lawrence will rise boro', 22, 23, A. M.; Keene, 23, P. M., 24; Fitzwilliam, 26. by the society. The most pleasant thing to relate is, some people who have been helped by the mission, have turned their eyes to Christ, and afterward died in great peace.

Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., Presiding Elder of Providence District, preached the installawho was settled on January 1, 1873, over the Congregational Church of Durham, N. H. Limestone, Aroostook County, by Rev. T. G. It is certainly more grateful to see Ephraim

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### Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. CONCORD DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER. January -4, 5, A. M., Colebrook; 5, P. M., Stew-rtstown; 11, 12, A. M., Littleton; 12, P. M., 13 Sethlehem; 18, 19, A. M., Jefferson; 19, P. M., Lancaster; 21, Milan; 28, N. Monroe; 25, 26, Wa

2. eve., Lyman: 9, 10, Stark, G. C. Noyes; 9, 11, Groveton, A. Merrill: 12. Straiford: 8, 9, A. M. Rumney: 9, P. M., Plymouth; 15, 16, A. M., Sand-wich; 16, P. M., Moultouboro'; 22, 23, A. M., South Tamworth; 23, P. M., North Sandwich. March - 1, 2, A. M., Haverhill; 2, P. M., Piermont; 2, eve., 3, N. Haverhill; 8, 9, A. M., E. Haverhill; 9, P. M., Swiftwater; 15, 16, A. M., Tilton; 6, P. M., Franklin; 22, 29, A. M., Gilmanton; 23, 31, Concord, B. W. Chase, April-4, Fisherville; 5, 6, A. M., Bow; 6, P. M.,

W. Bean; 6, 9, Loudon, S. Beedle; 12, 13, A. M.,
Manchester, St. Paul's; 13, P.M., Manchester Centre Tilton, Dec. 20, 1872. S. G. KELLOGG

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January, 1873 — Sunapee, 11, 12, A. M.; Newport, 12, P. M.; Antrim, 18, 19, A. M.; Hillsboro', 19, P. M., 20: Hillsboro' Centre, 21: Henniker, 22: Co ook, 23; Cornish, 25, 26, A. M.; Claremont, 26,

15, 16, A. M.; N. Wilmot, 16, P. M.; En field, 22, 23; Lebano , 24; Cansan, 29, 30, A. M.: E. Canaan, 30, P. M., 31, April - Bristol, 5, 6; Hebron, L. Draper, 5,6;

Hopkinton, 16, P. M.; Ashland, 16, eve.; South Framingham, 17; Newton, 18; Newtonville, 19; O.H. Fernaid, Rev. — Anderson, Rev. S. M. Beales, O.H. Fernaid, Rev. — Anderson, Rev. S. M. Beales,

Hopkinton, 16, P. M.; Ashland, as, Hopkinton, 16, P. M.; Ashland, as, Hopkinton, 16, P. M.; Mewton Upper Falls, 20; Mt. Bellingham, 22, 23, A. M.; Winthrop, 23, P. M.; Merdian St., 24; Saratoga St., 25; Bromfield St., 26.

There will be a meeting of the Needham Circuit ton, offer a rare chance to canvassers to make to canvassers to make to canvassers t

doyment of Evangelists," S. F. Cushman; "Na-donal Camp-meetings," N. F. Perry, WRITTEN SERMONS: D. E. Miller, L. Dodd, F. T. Lovett, P. M. Frost, Geo. H. Hastings. Exegssis: J. H. Gaylord, Matt. zl. 11; C. Dingman, Matt. xi. 16-19; G. W. Buckley, Mark x. 28-40.

and all ministerial brethren in New Hampshire, ar

nd all mean myited to come and taxe invited to come and taxe itecting their own subjects; and all breaking their own subjects; and all breaking quested to bring a sketch of some sermon, J. W. Guennasz, D. E. Miller, Committee

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

day, Jan. 21, 1873. meeting. The train from Portland arrives in time for this. 10 o'clock, Business Meeting. 2 P. M., Missionary Meeting. The Rev. F. M. Wheeler, a returned missionary from India, is expected to be present. 7%, Revival Meeting. On Thursday, the exercises will be according to the direction of the Association.

Each preacher is requested to present an essay on a theme of his own choice. D. H. H.

STATE PROHIBITORY CONVENTION. - A State Convention will be holden at the Meionaon, (Tremont Temple,) on Wednesday, January 15th, hearing testimony, as far as practicable from every section of the State, in relation to the practical working of the present Beer Law. It is important that every section of the State, every City, and every considerable Town, should be represented by

delegates or otherwise. George H. Vibbert, Edwin Patch, George W. Hawkes, W. M. Thayer, E. S. Conant, A. A. Miner, Rodney French, H. D. Cushing, Committee.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE READFIELD DISTRICT. Dear Brethren: - The circular sent you, contains the amount apportioned to the Maine Money Letters Received from Dec. 14 to Dec. 21. Conference, for the support of the Bishops (six hundred dollars). Of that sum you will please raise what in your best judgment is your full proportion. I do not wish to assume the responsibility of apportioning the charges. But if you please to do so, you can proceed upon the basis of "ten cents per member." Please let the collections be taken omptly, and forwarded as per circular.

> NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. - A Special Meeting of the Board of Managers of the New England Education Society will be held in the Committee Room of the Wesleyan Association Building, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, on Monday, the 20th inst., at 2,30 p. m. A full meeting of the Members and Life Directors is earnessly desired, to devise measures for financial and other operations, now and in future. The critical condition of the Scatter resulter the problem. E. OTHEMAN, Secretary.

PRESIDING ELDERS CONVENTION. - A Convention of the Presiding Elders of the New England, Providence, East Maine, Maine, New Hampshere, and Vermont Conferences will be held in the Wesleyan Association Building, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass., commencing at one o'clock P. M., on Wednesday the 29th day of January. Entertainment will be provided for all the n

# W. R. CLARK, Chairman M. I. TALBOT, Secretary.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.—The next session of the Providence District Ministerial Association will be with St. Paul's Church, Providence, commencing Monday evening, February II 1873.

Providence January I, 1873.

M. J. Talbor.

Providence, January 1, 1873. PROGRAMME OF LYNN DISTRICT (GROUP 2)

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MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—Tapleyville, January 26. Brothers Hodge, Gould, Whedon, Gill.
Peabody, February 9. Brothers Gould, Hodge,
Jackson, Bridge.
Lafayete Street, February 23. Brothers Whedon,
Bridge, Gould, Jackson.
Beverly, March 2. Brothers Jackson, Gill,
Hodge, Whedon.
These Rallying Meetings are to be held in the
evenings of the days specified. Each pastor is to
preach on Missions on the afternoon preceding the
Rallying Meeting at his church. Per Order,
WM. D. BRIDGE, Secretary, GROUP 2.

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THE KEARSARGE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-TION will hold its next session at Sanapee, N. H., January 21, 1873. Preaching, Monday evening, J. Pike; Alternate, George W. Ruland. Tuesday evening, S. C. Farubam; Alternate, George W. Ruland.
Tuesday evening, S. C. Farnham; Alternate,
Watson W. Smith.
Monday 2, P. M. Devotional Exercises.
ESSAYS: "Ministerial Consecration," L. W.
Prescott; "The best Methods of winning souls, and
of reacting the Masses," J. H. Hillman; The after-

cook, 23; Cornish, 23, 26, A. M.; Claremont, 26, P. M., 27.

P. M., 27.

February — W. Unity, 1, 2, A. M.; N. Charlestown, 2, P. M.; Lempster, 6; S. Acworth, 7; Marlow, 8, 9; Gilsum, 9, eve., 10; Surry, 11; Chesterfield Factory, 15, 16, A. M.; Chesterfield, 16, P. M.; Hinsdale, 16, eve., 17; Winchester, 18; Richmond, 19; Marlboro', 22, 23, A. M.; Keene, 23, P. M., 24; Fitzwilliam, 26.

March — Rindge, 1, 2; Peterboro', 2, eve.; Goffstown, 7; Amherst, 8, 9; Brookline, G. W. R., 8, 9; Nashun, Chestnut Streek, 12; Main St., 13; Hudson 14; Wilmot, 15, 16, A. M.; N. Wilmot, 15, P. M.; En.

Canana, 30, P. M., 31.

April — Bristol, 5, 6; Hebron, L. Draper, 5, 6; Alexandria, 7.

S. Newmarket, N. H., Dec. 24, 1872.

BOSTON DISTRICT — FOURTH QUARTER.

December — Washington St., 28, 29, A. M.; Park St., 29, P. M.; Revere St., 29, eve.

January — Hyde Park, 4, 5, A. M.; Dedham, 5, P. M.; Weithrop St., 6; Highland Church, 7; Newton Lower Falls, 11, 12, A. M.; Highlandville, 12, P. M.; Grace Church, 28, A. M.; Quincy Point, 26, P. M.; Grace Church, 28.

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March — Mendon, 1, 2, A. M.; Milford, 2, P. M.; West Medway, 8, 9, A. M.; Franklin, 9, P. M.; South Walpole, 10; Nattek, 11; Holliston, 15, 16, A. M.; George F. Gavitt, E. J. Juscomb. "What ball be given to the Sunday-school?" 18 to 4, M. Crear Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school?" 18 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 11; Juscomb. "What ball be given to the Sunday-school?" 18 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school?" 18 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 to 4, M.; Cocil Presenbers; How shall They be Madelland to the Sunday-school? 10 Talin and Roslindale, 23.

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# Business Antices

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CHARITY'S REWARD.

BY GEORGE H. FULLERTON. If in our sleep, angelic choirs In tuneful numbers sweetly sing, And gently strike their heavenly lyres, That from the crystal throne they bring, Then heard I them at midnight's hour While wrapt in gentle sleep I lay: Then knew I once sweet music's power To charm the grief of dreams away.

I dreamed of wreck by flood and fire, Of dire distress brought on our land; I saw fair maids with want expire, Because too proud to make demand; I dreamed I saw a man of wealth Have pity for the suffering poor; He gave them food, and wished them health He drove gaunt hunger from their door. Scarce was the Christian deed begun,

Ere came the angel choir in light, As if the rays of noonday sun Descended softly in the night. They sang his praise in rurest tones, While harps gave out their sweetest sound And one his name on whitest stones Made haste to write, his memory crowned

"Reward," they sang, "shall bless for aye This deed of kindness he bath done: The meed in store, from day to day, Shall greater grow, till heaven is won Then his reward shall more increase. And never less his prize shall be, Though be enjoy, and shall not cease To take therefrom eternally."

Then passed, methought the hours away, And came the morrow's middle night, When angels sang again their lay, And harps resounded in delight. The man of wealth before us stood, And others, listening, stood beside, While he betrayed his doing good, And swelled his heart with selfish pride.

Then straightway mute the angels bowed, And sang no more delightful songs, While every harp with grief endowed, Made discord which to grief belongs. An angel broke the tablet-stones Whereon was writ the hero's name, And spake in sadly pitcous tones, "His sole reward is worldly fame."

> MARY LEE'S NEW YEAR. "Nearer, my God, to thee,
> Nearer to thee.—
> E'en though it be a cross
> That raiseth me.
> Still all my song shall be,
> Nearer, my God, to thee,—
> Nearer to the."

The hymn was ended, the low voice hushed, for the baby slept at last, and trusting to lift you nearer to God. Your The Swiss soldiers are the most unthe cradle was moved back, while the neighbor across the way is struggling soldierly set of men I ever saw. Their mother took up her work, and began under the burden of her recent bereave- discipline when compared to that of the to sew. Her fingers moved nervously ment - she recognizes and accepts it Prussians is very poor. They wear the and hurriedly, as she took up one gar- as a cross, and turns to One stronger most uncouth uniforms that ever disfigment after another to mend, and rap- than herself to help her bear it. She is ured a son of Mars, and their personal idly laid them in the finished pile. She right — in so doing she grows strong, appearance, short, round-shouldered, was in the bloom of womanhood, a lit- patient, and meek. Aunt Sarah is bear- dwarfed featured, is decidedly against aloud, and tears ran down the pale tle worn, and weary-looking, but ing what, no doubt, you think deserves them. What their fighting qualities are bright and animated still. The door the name of a cross, in the shape of the I cannot say. opened, and another came in, and sat painful and incurable disease which is The Zurich people as a class are cerdown familiarly beside her. She was wasting her life away so surely. Her tainly not remarkable for their beauty. older by many years, one of those spirit grows pure and noble in propor- It is very rare to see a handsome lady sweet, benign-looking persons, whose tion as its tabernacle wastes and per- among them. As a general thing any mere presence seems a perpetual bene- ishes. Poor Mrs. Stone sits, to-day, handsome lady, seen on the streets, is diction. There are just such in allonely and poverty-stricken in the ashes thought to be French or American, genmost every neighborhood, blessed spir- of her home, by the grave of her sole erally the latter. I remember several its, upon whom the discipline of life human support. But all these are bearits when walking down street in there was something he could do for place.

But there is a Larger Love, us and ours that has wrought wonderful beauty. So ing crosses visible and palpable. Yours company with German students, if we her. As he continued to talk he found eyes turned upon her friend, which your shoulders openly, so that all the Germans would say, "There's an Amerspoke of sympathy and affection even world can sympathize and pity; they ican," "How do you know?" "Why, more eloquently, perhaps, than the are like the hair-cloth of the ascetic, she is so good-looking, of course." subdued, silvery tones of the voice.

sweetness with which the lips parted in genial smiles, the radiant cheerful- up which brings us nearer to God. Let ness which beamed in every feature, were far more attractive than any small, grand or contemptible; it will be youthful beauty could be. There is no a stepping-stone to help us upward. loveliness to be compared to that of a You did not forget the sweetest verse refined, chastened spirit, which the of that hymn, did you, Mary?" roughness and harshness of daily life, in the passage of many years, has not fretted and worn into ugliness, but polished to resplendent beauty.

are like the fresh color of the artist's now, after what you have said. The first coat upon the picture; after this he brightest things are often brought to blends and subdues, adding delicate wear their exquisite polish by constant touches, each searcely perceptible to and long-continued friction with the the untrained eye, before he pro- minutest particles of an impalpable nounces it perfect. So doth the great powder. So the Father's brightest jew-Artist likewise.

"I am so glad to see you, Mrs. means." Cole," said Mrs. Lee. "You are just The Sabbath dawned, bringing with the one I want to see, and talk with to- it the New Year, and it found Mary night. I am completely tired, and Lee silently repeating, "All that thou half discouraged beside. It is the last sendest me, in mercy given." It was night of the year; I always like to astonishing how it lightened the burden make it a season for reflection. I of labors, and took the sting from dis want to take a retrospect of the last appointments and petty neglects and year, see what I have done, what im- privations, to feel that they were "steps provement, or what mistakes I have unto heaven." How it sweetened the made, consider how to do better the bitter drops that must enter the cup of ensuing year, and all that. This has the most delicious life! Now the weary always been my habit. But to-day, O steps and exhausting efforts which such a day, Mrs. Cole!"

" And what has happened to you, today?" tenderly inquired the visitor.

"O, nothing strange, or scarcely worth the telling, only it has been so different from what I hoped it would through its discipline perhaps, than she be. During all the week, I had been trying to save time, and so expedite business that I could, as heretofore, have this day comparatively free from care. I knew it would be hard because it is Saturday, and I would not encroach upon the Lord's day by leaving anything unusual to be done tomorrow. I mentioned it to Bridget on Monday, hoping she would help me to bring it about. Now I cannot think only does it have a university and a it was intentional, still it is none the Polytechnicum, and scores of other less true that she has been behindhand schools, but it also possesses several all the week. The days are short at fine libraries, containing an aggregate the fire is most out." the best, and the dull weather has of 160,000 volumes. The largest of made the daylight shorter still. The the libraries is the Stadt Bibliothek, on your sack to keep you warm; we mud and snow have made much extra Here, among the curiosities, one may work in cleaning. Tuesday afternoon see a Greek Psalterium of the ninth I had to be present at our benevolent century, a very rare and costly work. to get more."

came in to take tea with us; she was for fourteen years, beginning 1550." full of news as usual, and her constant week's mending challenges me for the ed in Zurich. evening, and I see that no time for to-night.

er to Him. I think I have never known shore. many crosses, and when I see some am upheld.'

"My friends are all spared to me. bear it for His sake!"

Mary," said the motherly voice. pouring its flood of light over the rip-into it, and with much difficulty came tude of crosses laid upon you continually."

"O, but these petty trials do not de-Lee, smiling.

crosses, and to which you might be and shouts of the boaters.

appearing not outwardly, but fretting The gray hair clustering about the and hurting in secret. Believe me, Mary, it is not the kind of cross bear, but the spirit in which we take it him choose it there, whether great or

> 'Here let my way appear, Steps unto heaven; All that thou sendest me, In mercy given.'

"No, but those lines seem to have Youth has its own charms, but they a new meaning as I think of them els may be perfected only by similar

> seemed to leave her empty-handed as before, became, to her new view, only no more for that last day of the year. which brought to her better lessons could have learned in the quiet of her own chamber in uninterrupted meditabetter days than the Old.

# A BOY'S LETTER FROM EUROPE.

NUMBER III. ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

Zurich is a very literary city. Not imaginable. Besides these, there are stuffed rags into the crevices to keep away."

fretful baby to carry about, and the ac- the Bible, "A Dedikation to King Ed- affliction." cumulated weariness of a week's hard ward VI.," "Myles Coverdale to the work. This afternoon, Mrs. Piper Christen Reader," and an "Almanac

There is also in this collection a book already overstrung nerves. Here the in Switzerland, and the first book print-

There are many fine walks about the calm, quiet reflection can come to me town. Indeed, the people never think of making an excursion with horse and rose from her knees she sung, -"Is it not comforting to know that carriage, but always go on foot. A God is near you, and knows it all?" | walk of two hours up a steep and rug-"Upon that point I was thinking as ged mountain, the Utliberg, overlookvou came in: just there, am I seriously ing the city, is a favorite after-dinner anxious about myself. I do not come amusement with the ladies of Zurich. near enough to Him. I was just singing Another frequent excursion is to take that hymn, while rocking the baby, one of the dozen little steamers plying 'Nearer, my God, to thee,' and I felt over the lake, ride up to some town ten that I would be willing to take up any or twelve miles away, and walk back cross that would serve to lift me near- on the road running along the lake

The Swiss peasants one meets in so purified and perfected through their making these excursions are very posufferings, I almost envy them. They lite. Every man you meet takes off his seem to have proved the motto true, hat; the boys and girls say, "Your Teneo et teneor.' 'I both 'hold, and Honor;" and the women give you a pleasant "Guten Tag, mein Herr."

One of the favorite amusements of have suffered no serious afflictions; it the Zurichers is boating. On warm may be that by some great cross I moonlight evenings the water in front must yet be lifted nearer to God. O of the city is covered with pleasurethat I may receive it patiently, and seekers flitting here and there in their light row-boats. A pleasanter scene around it, but as the snow lay in large "Perhaps you mistake, after all, can hardly be imagined. The moon heaps all around the house, he plunged From your own account, and from pling waters, lights up the hills and to the door, which Mrs. Lucus opened my own intimate knowledge of your valleys with its silvery beams, and for him. He stamped the snow from daily life, I am sure you have a multigives a wierd but exquisite beauty of his feet, and shook it off from his coat, little villages on the distant hills. The brilliant gaslights of the city add their from Boston. As Mrs. Lucus heard serve the name of crosses," said Mrs. brilliancy to the scene, while, from the "Yet they require strength to bear of music from the band, which plays them, not less than the greater ones there nightly, come floating over the that you might dignify by the name of waters, and mingle with the gay songs

"O LORD, I LOOK TO THEE." Father, thy child am I ? And may I still rely

Scorned by each passer-by, From deepest dust, my cry Would seek thine ear a While here I'm lying prone, Humbled in dust - alone -

Waiting the Master's will, -If but a stepping-stone, To lift one near thy throne,

If this my mission be, Then, trusting, Lord, in thee, May my poor heart find rest! From earthly cravings free, O bid it henceforth flee Unto thy loving breast.

O help me not to choose (If Heavenly Love refuse) The work that seemeth good. Though thou shouldst sorely bruise, Yet, Lord, thy servant use As thou, not as I would.

Self, be thou crucified -Soul, be thou satisfied -To lack all mundane good. Heart-hungry, thou hast cried -Look up; thy Lord bath died To break thee heavenly food.

A CHRISTMAS STORY. BY MRS. R. H. WOOD. CHAPTER IV.

It was late in the morning before Carrie woke, and though she could open "steps unto heaven." She mourned but one of her eyes, she smiled and never be so naughty again, if the boys bed and cried. do call me bad names."

"Carrie," said her mother, tion. To her the New Year brought can control it if you really try. Don't you remember that I have often told you that God is always near and ready My dear child, never let your anger I don't like him!" rise; for it is not only a sin, but no one

put on some more coal, I am cold, and

the less power you have to control it."

"Come here, Arthur, and let me pu

Last night, after they went away, many letters possessing considerable out the cold, and then taking Arthur in "I know that; but it is dreadful, and

headache, and Johnnie with a hideous letter from Zwingli to his wife; one was lying, and read aloud from the Bi-cried Carrie. rent in his overcoat, both demanding from Henry IV. of France, together ble. "Thou hast been a strength to "My dear child you forget that the anything that is evil. The penalty immediate attention. In the night, with the mask he wore at his execution, the poor, a strength to the needy in his Bible teaches that no evil can come to of disobedience was death—spiritual baby was taken with the croup. This and one from Friederich the Great to distress, a refuge from the storm, a them that trust in God, and I trust Him, death. There must have been physical morning, after a sleepless night, I un- Prof Müller. Among the rare books are shadow from the heat, when the blast for I know that He is willing and able death before the fall; but spiritual

chattering grated harshly upon my printed in 1465, the first book printed fliction." She did not forget her naughty see that God sent us 'abundantly 'more mother of all living. Adam was cre-

"The birds without barn or store-house are fed, From them let us learn to trust for our bread; nied, So long as 'tis written, 'The Lord will pro-vide.'"

"O dear, dear," said Carrie, "what shall we do? We shall freeze! If Lawrence had stayed at home he could go for some coal; why don't he come,

Before her mother could reply, Arthur said. " mother, there's a man coming to our house!

Mrs. Lucus looked out to see who could be coming to her house in such a storm. Had she have known him it would have been hard to tell who he was, for his beard was filled with snow and ice, in fact he looked white and shaggy as a bear in the polar regions. As he came up to the house, and saw the deep drift in the yard, he tried to go light and shadow to the vineyards and and then followed Mrs. Lucus into the room, introducing himself as Mr. Hill, Town Hall across the bay, the strains her something about Lawrence, which caused her to look very pale. He then asked if Lawrence was her son, and then said that Lawrence lounged about his shop a number of days, and stole candy; and after he had told him to leave his shop and not come again, he Nursing, watching, cooing, with tireless tencontinued to come, and finally he took Motherhood and womanhood in her babe's money from the counter, and then he was taken and sent to Deer Island for

> cheeks of her mother, and little Arthur stood close to her, wiping the tears from her face, and whispering "poor, mamma, don't erv."

Mr. Hill said he had made inquiry father was dead, and that his mother was dependent upon Lawrence to do called Arthur to him, and taking him on his knee, he asked in a low voice, if his mother had any coal? and Arthur whispered, "No, sir." Mr. Hill arose to leave, telling Mrs. Lucus that he had not wished to distress her by having My 28, 47, 63, 57, 20, 2, 45, is spotted. Lawrence brought to justice, but hoped My 12, 49, 31, 38, is called the king of the that the discipline and instruction which means of reforming him, and of saving and said it would be a pleasure to do something to help her at any time she My 39, 63, 59, 24, 18, is a valuable animal.

For quite a time Arthur tried to amuse himself with his blocks, and then with his stick, upon which he got astride, calling it his pony; but with he was cold and hungry; so he began to worry his mother by teazing and cry-

"Hush, my child; what do I hear?"

" Haw!" "O, mother! I hear a team coming," said Arthur, running to the window and scratching off the frost to make a place to look out. And sure enough, there was a yoke of oxen coming towards the house drawing a sled upon which was a large box of coal and a

barrel of flour. The men took their shovels and made a path, and then they rolled the barrel into the house, besides taking in the box of coal. As they went out they said that Mr. Hill had sent them to her. "Now, mamma, you can make a

good fire, and bake some cakes, can't you," said Arthur, running about the room as happy as a bird; but Carrie said, "Mother, I feel better. I will could not be happy, so she lay upon the

mother said, "Now, Carrie, you may called Eden, was, we know not; but should never give way to anger. You get up, and you must be as cheerful as some place it in that part of Mesopo-

"How can I be cheerful when Lawrence is in a house of correction? I flow. Eden means delight, pleasure. to help those to overcome that ask Him? think Mr. Hill might have let him go. God meant man to be happy, but not to "Carrie," said Mrs. Lucus, "you care of this garden. Without this care

is respected who is often angry; and forget that those who break the law everything would run wild. Industry besides, the more you yield to anger, must be punished by the law. If one is enjoined by the Creator as one of goes without being punished, then it is the necessary conditions of existence. "Mother, mother," cried Arthur, "do right that all should be unpunished." Some seem to suppose that man would

interrupted Carrie.

cannot keep much fire to-day for our tressed to know that Lawrence is so needs of the body and the construction coal is almost out, and I cannot go out bad a boy as to deserve such severe of the earth, man must have been a punishment; yet Carrie, I think it is all laboring animal. society as it was my turn to provide It is written on purple parchment in The snow had fallen through the right. It may be the only thing that 2. Man was permitted to eat of all the supper. Of course it took me all raised letters of gold and silver. An- night, and the wind was blowing it in will make him a good boy. He would the kinds of fruit in the garden except the forenoon to prepare, and Bridget other and perhaps more interesting cu- heaps against the door, and filling the not listen to me, nor obey me. There of that of the tree of knowledge of good must stay with the children. Wednes- riosity is a Law Book of the Birmanese yard with great drifts. It did not seem where he is he will be obliged to listen and evil. This was the first command. day, the postponed ironing had to be This is a very curious looking book, not content with that, but it went flying to good instruction, and obey his teach- What this fruit was, or what is the added to the rest of the work. Thurs- much resembling the law books we are through the cracks in the door, and be- ers; and he will not have the tempta- exact meaning of the passage, we canday, Cousin Lucy with all her family accustomed to see. It is written on gan to pile itself up on the entry floor, tions to do wrong that he had at home, not determine; but we do know, this came from the city to spend two days palm leaves in the queerest characters and on the window sills. Mrs. Lucus for you know how the boys led him was a test of Man's obedience. But, it

dertook the day's duties. All the several old English Bibles. One has of the terrible ones is as a storm against to do exceeding abundantly above all death - the death of the soul of man, week's work seemed crowded into the the title. "The bokes of the hole Bi- the wall." "O Lord, my strength and that we ask or think." Just think how by being in the condemnation of sin space of one short winter's day, with a ble." It contains besides the books of my fortress; my refuge in the day of He has answered our morning prayer, was the result of his disobedience. After reading she kneeled and said, have frozen without it, for it is impossi- disobedience of the law of God is sin; "As Thou wast the strength and the ble for me to go out till the paths are therefore all sin is fatal to the soul. refuge of good men in the past, so be broken, and the weather moderates. I 3. A companion was provided for Thou my refuge in this day of deep af- hardly dared ask for the flour, but you man. Isha, the she-man: Eve, the boy, but praved that no evil might over- than we asked. Now Carrie let us ated, but the human race was to be take him, though he had left them with- leave Lawrence in the hands of our born. Eve was to be his helpmeet, his out the means to keep them from per- heavenly Father who delights to do companion, his equal. She was taken ishing for the want of fuel. As she good to all them that love and fear from his side. Her strength was to be

idle, disobedient boy, a prisoner on Deer to separate them. Island, reaping a harvest of shame and sorrow, as a result of his dishonesty, and disobedience to his mother and teachers. How long and sad must be the days as they slowly pass away; no kind sister to speak to him now, no little mother to comb his hair and tidy him for school, all these he has lost, and all because he loved the ways of sin.

But Elias, the honest and obedien boy, has a smile and cheerful word from all that meet him, showing that goodness yields a harvest of happiness.

## THE PET'S PARADISE.

BY HARRIET REECHER STOWE. Ip before the daylight is our Golden Hair. Looking for her petkins, all so cosy there; snuggling puss and puppy, ere she's washed and dressed, 'Bye-lo, bye-lo, baby;" singing them to rest.

Like a chattering brooklet, shining in the sun, While in golden mazes shadows o'er it run, Sits our bright-eyed baby with her cloud of Wavy, gay and gleaming in the morning air.

"Come, my star-eyed darling — Nurse you mustn't keep."
"No, I isn't weady; Kitty ain't as'eep."
Wicked, bright-eyed Kitty! many an hour 'twould take —
Many a song to shut those eyes, so saucy
wide-awake!

Boozy, logy, puppy seems a hopeful case; Scarce his eyes are open in his sleepy face, Wicked Kitty meditates giving him a claw With the little prickers in her velvet paw! Little fairy mother, with her earnest eyes, Softly broods above them, in flowery para

Kitty is so willful - such a wild young cat!

deep—
"Wait a minute, Nursey! I'm ditt'n 'm
as'eep!"

ward race, Romping, frisky, stolid, clasped in one em-How our star-eyed darling, with her baby

# ENIGMA, NO. I.

I am composed of 66 letters.

forest. would be given Lawrence might be the My 37, 51, 47, 7, 17, 8, 5, 1, is the largest of quadrupeds. My 30, 59, 40, 21, 25, 63, 6, 15, 34, is a do

her from a greater trouble in the future, My 35, 43, 44, 61, is an animal spoken of by Christ.

My 13, 2, 53, 64, 87, 29, 3, 59, 21, is a camel with one hump. My 66, 4, 30, 18, 62, is a wild animal.

My 42, 19, 11, 33, 36, is unclean to the Jews. My 27, 52, 14, 9, 26, 2, 33, is a quadruped, or

a fish. all his efforts he could not be happy, for My 9, 22, 41, 33, 9, 36, 65, 44, 50, 58, is valued for its fur.

My 46, 3, 62, 16, is a deer. My 31, 54, 60, 47, 62, is a small animal valued My 24, 10, 2, 18, 48, is a small animal. My 55, 26, 30, is a domestic animal.

# My whole is found in proverbs. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Jan. 19. LESSON II. IN EDEN. Gen. ii. 15-25. TOPIC: Man's glory and honor in the earthly paradise him with glory and honor, and didst

set him over the works of thy hands. Heb. ii. 7.

1. The Work Appointed.
2. The Commandment Announced. 3. A Companion Provided.

Exposition.

in a lovely and most prolific region of As soon as the room was warm her the globe. Precisely where this spot, tamia, through which the Tigris (Hiddekel) and the Euphrates (Phrath) be idle, therefore, Adam had to take This is surely a mistake. Activity is the law of creation. According to the constitution of the human mind, the needs of the body and the construction of the earth, man must have been a aboring animal.

The story and to labor, but for the Fall. the law of creation. According to the constitution of the human mind, the needs of the body and the construction of the earth, man must have been a aboring animal. "Why, mother, don't you care if not have had to labor, but for the Fall. Lawrence is shut up on Deer Island?" This is surely a mistake. Activity is finds." "To be sure I do; I am deeply dis- constitution of the human mind, the

ing that is good; or permits the use of anything that is evil. The penalty of disobedience was death—spiritual death. There must have been physical death before the fall; but spiritual by sending us the coal. I fear we might "The wages of sin is death." Any

in her affections. Love was to be the We must now leave Lawrence, the golden bond of union. Death only was die?

### Comment on Verses 15, 16, 17. BY DR. J. G. MURPHY.

The prohibitory part of this enactment is not a matter of indifference, as is sometimes imagined, but indispensabrother to play around his chair, no ble to the nature of a command, and, We speak of the power of their penin particular, of a permissive act or declaration of granted rights. Every command has a negative part, expressed or implied, without which it would be no command at all. The command, "Go work to-day in my remember me at the throne of grace? vineyard," implies thou shalt not do clause it is a command, and tantamount in meaning to the following positive injunction: Thou mayest eat of these trees only. An edict of license with a restrictive clause is the mildest form of these children are "far out upon the prairies." Others of them are close at hand in our avenue, living in houses with houses the prairies." Yet, others ommand that could have been imposed with brown stone fronts.

> this rash and wrong conclusion. 1. This tree may have had other purposes to serve in the economy of things of which we are not aware; and, since last we met?" if so, it could not have been absent of a large infant-class one Sabbath without detriment to the general good. morning.
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> One said, "I have earned some all, the tree was fraught with no evil money for the heathen by doing errands;" another, "I tend our sick bawhatever to man in itself. It was in by; "another, "I fetch hunchback Bilthe first instance the instrument of ly to school, with the boys a laughing great good, of the most precious kind, at me." One after another told, to him. It served the purpose of calling balf-bashful, balf-exultant way, of the

up into view out of the depths of his nature the notion of moral obligation, still more pleasing to Him who said, with all the kindred notions of the inherent authority of the Creator and the innate subordination of himself, the about Lawrence, and learning that his father was dead, and that his mother Creator alone in all the creatures, and Different natures, jarring, held in one emmany things, he had called to see if Find within our mother-arms their abiding. self to any other creature whatsoever. The command concerning this tree thus set his moral convictions agoing, and she sat there, with her tender, loving are little, but thorny — not borne upon happened to meet a handsome lady, the that the room was growing cold, so he As we clasp our little one, with her little awakened in him the new and pleasing consciousness that he was a moral being, and not a mere clod of the valley or brute of the field. This is the first thing this tree did for man; and we shall find it would have done a still mother by scrubbing a bench or table, better thing for him if he had only made a proper use of it.

3. The absence of this tree would not at all have secured Adam from the soever must have been made with the re- - American Messenger. serve, implicit or explicit, of the rights of all others. The thing reserved must forbidden tree is merely the thing regeneration downward. served. Besides, even if man had been introduced into a sphere of existence where no reserved tree or other thing could ever have come within the range of his observation, and so no outward act of disobedience could have been perpetrated, still, as a being of moral susceptibility, he must come to the acknowledgment, express or implied, of the rights of the heavenly crown, before a mutual good understanding could have been established between him and his Maker. Thus we perceive GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou crownedst that even in the impossible Utopia of metaphysical abstraction there is a virtual forbidden tree which forms the test of a man's moral relation to his Creator.

# The Beautiful Garden.

Beautiful lesson to-day! Orchard, full Three things are stated in this lesson: of fruit, apples, grapes, etc.; shade ties.

1. Man was, at his creation placed trees, rivers, cool waters all round; never another like it. God laid it out, planted the trees, and put man in it. Adam: so God made Eve. How? What God said. The first marriage, by God, in Eden. You envy them? Come now; how much you have still, the same as

Here is (first) keeping the Sabbath. They had it, from God. No pruning or dressing of the trees that day. So

disgrace (see v. 15), but honor. Third. You cannot up every cannot steal, lie, curse or swear. Why? God says "thou shalt not," That is His law. This is the way to be happy. drink whiskey; but it grieves me to find that your people use so much of the Company of the fixed an impressive eye upon the fixed and the fixed and the fixed an impressive eye upon the fixed and the fixed an impressive eye upon the fixed and the fixed You cannot do everything after all God owned the garden.

Annie came from school with a sick value as curiosities, as for instance a her lap she sat by the bed where Carrie I wish Mr. Hill had let him alone," the thing forbidden. God denies noth- You are to love them; do what is nice,

God; do His will, and we can be a little like happy Adam and Eve; and through Christ, who saves us, we can come to the other and better Eden—heaven; describe it—Paradise, river, trees, God walking with man, as in book of Revelation.—Dr. Hall, in S. S.

From "The Bay-State Questions." Is the tree of life and the tree of knowledge of good and evil the same?

See verses 9 and 17. Is simple labor the curse of sin?

See chapter iii. 17-19. What is meant by Thou shalt surely

See 2 Cor. v. 14.

What is meant by Adam and Eve being one flesh?

THE CHILDREN'S PRAYERS. Do we make enough, in our Sunday-

anything else; otherwise the son who anything else; otherwise the son who works not obeys as well as the son who works. The present address of God to Adam, without the exceptive clause, would be a mere license, and not a command. But with the exceptive clause it is a command, and tantamount the command of the co

for the trial of human obedience. Some may have thought that it would have been better for man if there had been no tree of the knowledge of good and evil. But second thoughts will correct the trial of human obedience. Some are on the village street we pass through daily. If you doubt this, make thought that it would have been better for man if there had been no tree of the knowledge of good and evil. But second thoughts will correct the trial of human obedience. Some are on the village street we pass through daily. If you doubt this, make thought that it would have been better for man if there had been no tree of the knowledge of good and evil. But second thoughts will correct the trial of human obedience. Some are on the village street we pass through daily. If you doubt this, make thought that it would have been better for man if there had been no tree of the knowledge of good and evil. But second thoughts will correct the trial of human obedience.

"I SCRUBS."

"What have my class done for Jesus

little activities and self-denials of the week, so pleasing to the teacher, and

At last a little four-year-old hand was stretched up, and moved hastily two and fro to attract the teacher's atten-

"Well, my dear, what are you doing to please Jesus?"
The little eager face flushed with excitement as the unexpected reply came, "I scrubs, ma'am!"

Some of the older children tittered. but the teacher sobered them at once, by saying:
"Yes, little Molly's share in the work

my class is doing for Jesus is as important as any. If she tries to help her she earns the same smile of love as the older ones who can do errands and earn money for the missionary-box."

"She hath done what she could," is possibility or the consequence of diso-bedience. Any grant to him what-any one, and little Molly has done that.

PUTTING ON THE BRAKES. - A in equity have been made known to single brake will stop a car at starthim. In the present course of things it ing, but many powerful brakes will be must have come in his way, and his unable to stop it when under full headtrial would have been inevitable, and way. The Sunday-school applies the therefore his fall possible. Now, the brake at the starting point of a whole

> Social science is political economy with a soul instead of an arithmetic. What man carries everything before him? - The waiter.

> Search others for their virtues, and thyself for thy vices. - Fuller. A failure in a good cause is better than a triumph in a bad one.

> The test of a man's honesty is in the sacrifices he will make to preserve it. To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another. - Leibnitz.

Whoever learns to stand alone must learn to fall alone. Genius makes its observations in short-hand, - talent writes them out at

Pawn-brokers sometimes prefer customers without any redeeming quali-"There is a brandy smash," as the

wag said when a drunken man fell through a pane of glass. Our deeds are like children that are born to us; they live and act apart from our will. Nay, children may be strangled, but deeds never: they have an indestructible life both in and out of our

consciousness, — George Eliot. At a certain large dinner party, where were illustrious American and foreign statesman, Mr. Colfax declined to take

lent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting. - Adam Bede

the preacher, which communicated the was a test of Man's obedience. But, it was, doubtless, more than this. There mother; or if God has taken them dians use a great deal of whiskey, but reproof before he uttered it; "we Inmust have been some radical evil in some who love you - brothers, sisters, we do not make it."

### TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

A State Temperance Convention is to be held in the City Hall, in Syracuse, New York, on Wednesday, the 15th of January, 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

RUM-SHOPS IN NEW LONDON It was said that the License Law

granted, and the number has not yet been reduced to 161!

THE LARGEST BREWERY IN THE WORLD.

Situated in the heart of the city of London, and covering twelve acres.

JOHN GIBSON. London, and covering twelve acres of land, is the great brewery of Bar-

height, and thirty feet in diameter. of a sister how she felt, in view of he

are situated, they have recently refused \$20,000,000.

OF HONOR.

At the semi-annual session of the Grand Temple of Boston, on the 20th manner. She was concernated to God in infancy by baptism, and very early in life embraced the religion of Jesus. Grand Templar, that "a vote at the polls, for the licensing or sale of intoxing liquor, is a violation of article 2d fidence and esteem of all her asso-

against for drunkenness alone" in Jesus saves me fully; I shall soon be a Manchester, England, in the last twelve rest." months, is, according to the Chief Conthe Cont stable, 10,005. Besides this, 2,949 reward but a few months before, and

For Bread, the strengthener,

Was, E73,500,000 For Alcohol, the seducer, 108,014,162

Balance in favor of Alco-

If the cost of sugar, tea, coffee, and cocoa, be added to the bread-stuff, it stands thus: -

Bread-stuffs, Sugar, tea, coffee, and

Intoxicating drinks,

Balance in favor of Bread

and harmless luxuries, £ 6,143,702 The illustrious Dr. Matthews said. "through drink I have seen the stars from heaven fall, and the cedars of might depart and be with Christ. Lebanon laid low." There are 140,-000 licensed drink-shops in England .

H. W. C.

THOUGHTS ON TEMPERANCE.

No subject bearing on morality dethings that might be said about Brother THOUGHTS ON TEMPERANCE. mands greater attention, and more Thomas within the limits of a mere earnest effort, than the cause of tem- obituary notice. My acquaintance with perance; so much of crime, poverty, Maine Conference, which appointed me ter differs from many past in the severand high taxation traceable to the use to this circuit. My subsequent interof intoxicating liquors, demands the of intoxicating liquors, demands the course with him was of the most grat-attention and active effort of every good if ying character. I found that to know of snow; especially is this the case in citizen of the Commonwealth to put community right. The platform of the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance is Massachusetts Temperance Alliance is Massachusetts Temperance Alliance is Mondatus India to know the Eastern portion of the country. Over a foot of snow, on an average, moteness from my own residence. the right basis for action; it is this, ab Next to the members of his own famstinence for the individual, prohibition for the State; the same as regards murder and theft. Just think of 14,212 crimes caused by intoxicating drinks, and 2,887 commitments for drunkenness, in our Commonwealth, in one again. year; and the expenditure of \$8,000,-000 in one year, on account of strong drink, in the State of Massachusetts, a the time came to separate, how warmly drink, in the State of Massachuseus, a line time came to separate, now warmly large part of which is raised by taxable shook hands, and how earnestly be said "good-by," and "come again." Horses.—If possible, work the horses moderately during the winter, must be paid. It is time for legislators to awake to the prevention of this enorto awake to the prevention of this enorter could preach, were all his auditors and let them have grain enough to were remarkable. How well a minister that has been over-worked and surfeited relic of the times of Thomas a Becket; mous svil, and all good citizens should back up every movement by law and our deceased friend. The subject of back up every movement by law and moral means, so that the tide of iniquity may be staved in the State, and in uity may be stayed in the State, and in the nation. This cause can never stand the nation. This cause can never stand the nation in the nation in the stable and work them regularly. Labor is comparatively cheap that we been apprised of his speedy rewhere it should, until prohibition is the moval from us.

I have not been able to ascertain the that can be done with advantage, espepractice of individuals; the laws should be made to help individuals, and not to me that he had enjoyed religion about roads; stones or rails may be drawn

Daughters of Temperance, and the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance; all of these are doing a good work for the State; the last named have done a great work in this direction the past year, as their report shows, which re-Temple of Honor, Sons of Temperance, isfied his children that death was vanyear, as their report shows, which report should be read by every one desir-ing light on this subject. Under the dustry, Me., died in New Sharon, Me., auspices of this Alliance there has been oct, 31, 1872, aged 64 years.

1,571 addresses; additional to these, odist Episcopal Church for thirty-five years. After a very painful and dis-1,250,000 pages of tracts have been distributed, and more than 60 conventions which she bere with great patience held to aid the work of temperance re- and submission to her heavenly Father's day, and turn out the cows twice a day form. This organization collect their funds by special agents to carry on the great work by subscriptions: their than the will, never distrusting His constant to water, and let them stay out an hour care and love. Everything was done that love and pity could devise, or symbol but avoid letting them get chilled in great work by subscriptions; their pathy suggest; but when it became pathy suggests; but when it became pathy suggests; but when it became pathy suggests; but when it became pathy suggests in the pathy suggests in th messrs. Cobb. Boynton. Phelps, Cheerer and Burpee. Beware of all others of far as the Alliance is concerned, unless specially authorized.

The best way to feed hay be to sheep is to cut it into chaff by horse-power. It is little trouble to feed, and there is little or no waste. And we are friends not to hold her, but let her go, less specially authorized.

The Ku-Klux prisoners passed shows apparent that the end drew near, she at five cent specimen number. of forty passed to sheep is to cut it into chaff by horse-power. It is little trouble to feed hay be to sheep is to cut it into chaff by horse-power. It is little trouble to feed, and there is little or no waste. And we are friends not to hold her, but let her go, for it was far better to depart and be less specially authorized.

Sheer. The best way to feed hay be down at \$25,000,000, with a corresponding loss of life. Northern Europe suffered from terrific gales in No-wember, the shipwrecks from which were numerous, and extended to the property, and twelve men are missing.

## Obituaries.

JULIA NYE died in Fairfield, Me.

Episcopal Church, and continued a faithful member of the same until she entered her long-sought rest. It is would reduce the number of grog-shops in Connecticut, but the experience of voted and consistent Christian, modest in Connecticut, but the experience of New London people is not in harmony with that prophecy. They had one hundred and sixty-two rum-shops before the license law went into operation. Less than forty licenses have been granted, and the number has not yet faith in the blood of Jesus, and finally passed away with the praise of God on

Died, in Athol, Mass., at the resi of land, is the great brewery of Barelay, Perkins & Co., using 18,000
bales of hops per annum, and making
1,000,000 barrels of ale.

At a single brewing they use 9,000
pounds of hops, and 12,500 bushels of
malt per day, making 1,750 barrels of
beer at a single brewing. Seven casks,

—known as the "Seven Sisters," and
holding 3,600 barrels — are fifty feet in
height, and thirty feet in diameter. They are said to own 162 "nineteen approaching dissolution, she replied, "I am almost home; the river is but s hand" horses so heavy, that they wear out shoes an inch thick in two weeks time; they are valued at \$700 each.

For the land on which their works

"I am almost home; the river is but a narrow stream. Jesus is taking me safely over." Our loss is her gain.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

W. T. M.

SARAH EVA, daughter of Asa Heath \$20,000,000.

M. D., and Mary R. Heath, died in Freeport. Me., Sept. 23, 1872, aged 19

years, 7 months, and 10 days.

Eva was taught the ways of truth, in early life, in a thorough Methodistical of the Subordinate Constitution, when ciates. She left a clear evidence of the given by a Templar of Honor," was sustained.

The number of persons "proceeded ready for the dark messenger, she passionately exclaimed, "I have no fears; She looked forward with the persons arrested for other causes, were often was heard to say, "I soon shall walk the golden streets." After kissing In the United Kingdom, according to Graham's Temperance Guide for 1873, in the year 1871, the expenditure

For Bread, the strengthener,

Walk the golden streets. After kissing the family a last good-by, she fell on sleep, and was gathered to the land of her fathers, we have no doubt. Living, she lived not to self; and "being dead, yet speaketh."

H. A. Heath. Freeport, Me.

> Died, in Sangerville, Me., Oct. 9, JOSEPH S. WILLIAMS, aged 75 years. Brother Williams was converted to Christ under the earnest and faithful £34,514,162 labors of Brother John Allen, during Brother Allen's first year on the Dexter Brother Allen's first year on the Dexter charge. Brother Williams united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. He did what he could for the cause of Christ. He served faithfully as one of the officials of the Church as long as his health permitted. His last years were full of bodily anguish, but spiritual bliss and sweet peace filled his soul. Strong faith and hope, the sure anchor for the swents of the past, and of his dis-£73,500,000 £114.157.864 completely over his pain, and the sor-row of parting with loved friends, so that he welcomed death, the end of J. BEAN.

> > Died, in much peace, at Frankfort, father-in-law of Rev. M. G. Prescott

moteness from my own residence. brought into requisition to promote his comfort, and to enhance his pleasure. After going once, you wanted to go again. I have observed with what de-

exact date of Brother Thomas's con-version, but one of his daughters told vance. Gravel may be drawn for the tempt them as it now does. For the State to be wrong is a blot on the other-wise fair character of the Common-wise fair character of the Commo wise fair character of the Commonwealth.

What is being done to strengthen this
great movement? Many are the orgreat movement? Many are the organizations of a temperance character
in the State, such as the food Templars,
in the State, such as the food Templars,

Mrs. Emma Thompson, widow of

ing shore. Two daughters and one son remain to mourn the loss of an affectionate Christian mother; but their loss is her eternal gain. B. F. H. Industry, Dec. 12, 1872.

Mrs. OLIVE TEBBETTS, wife of Mr.

N. H., Oct. 5, 1862, aged 61 years.
Sister Tebbetts was for thirty years an acceptable and beloved member of band and children trusted sately in her. Her last sickness was most distressing, but her Christain faith enabled her, in the hours of severest pain, to lean upon her God. She fell peacefully asleep in Jesus, and has gone to be forever with W. H. JONES. the Lord.

Tilton, N. H. Mrs. Polly Sargent, wife of Mr.

Mrs. Folly Sargent, we of Mr. Chellis Sargent, died in Titton, N. H., Nov. 13, 1872, aged 71 years.

For a period of forty-five years Sister Sargent held fast the profession of her faith without wavering. She loved the habitation of God's house, and the place where His honor dwelleth. Her soul delicated greatly in the placeary agency of ighted greatly in the glorious gospel of the blessed God. An invalid and sufferer for years, she often longed for the day of release. When the summons came. she was ready. Her last utterance was

ELODIA T., wife of Mr. Joel Allen, of Wells, Maine, died of diphtheria, Nov. 17, 1872, aged 26 years.

About thirteen years since she gave her heart to God under the labors of Rev. Henry Martin. Sister Allen was a good member of the Church, main-taining, from her first starting, a re-ligious life. Her triumph in death was very marked. She had a word for all her friends, present and absent. For her husband, father and mother, her attachment was great; and the message of love to an only brother, who was absent, was endearing. She wished them to sing, "I am going home to die no more," and she sang with them to its close. She wished them to sing at her funeral, "Sister, thou wast mild CHAS. ANDREWS. and lovely."

ISRAEL MANSFIELD died in Hope, Me., Nov. 24, 1872, in the 75th year of his age.

He was a brother of the late Rev. D. H. Mansfield, of the East Maine Conference, of precious memory; and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for forty-three years—thirty years a class-leader. He is remem-bered by those who were wont to hear him, when in the prime of life, as a man of more than ordinary power in prayer and exhortation. The Church of his choice shared largely in his affections, and to her advancement he generously devoted his substance.

When prostrated by his last sickness which continued but six days, he told his companion that his work was done soul, enabled him to triumph the events of the past, and of his discoveries of the future, revealed while apparently unconscious. With the as-surance that there was "light ahead," the land of life.

L. D. WARDWELL. Rockland, Dec. 20, 1872.

# The farm and Garden.

PREPARED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

ity of the weather and the abundance and this, the poor man's manure as ily no one was more cordially welcomed well as blanket, will have its benefithan the Methodist ministers. What- cial effect on the soil. Farmers should ever the house afforded was cheerfully now embrace the opportunity to do their heavy teaming. Big loads may be easily conveyed on runners, over meadow and swamp, that it would be light he participated in the exercises of next to impossible to move in summer. the family altar; how its devotion Do it now. The Agriculturist gives seemed to do good to his soul. When some useful hints as to the treatment of

appreciation of the means of grace, and let them have grain enough to planning in advance, can very generally keep nearly all their teams moderately at work all winter.

Cows. - Where hay is scarce and straw and stalks abundant, it will pay well to chaff the latter for cows, mix mill-feed and corn-meal with it. Keep the cows in a moderately warm, well-ventilated stable, clean it out every

that rest that remains for the people of God some eighteen years since, leaving her with six small children, which she brought up in the fear of the Lord, always maintaining the family altar. Three sons preceded her to that shin-line, shore. Two daughters and one against any fermentation of the manure under the sheep. Give fresh water every day, and salt regularly. Feed liberally before sundown. Let there be straw or other food in the racks for the sheep to eat during the night.

### DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SCOTCH CAKE. - One pound of flour, the Methodist Episcopal Church in this pound of lump sugar, one ounce of place. She looked well to the ways of almonds, two ounces of lemon-peel. her household, and the hearts of her hus-Mix together into a paste; butter, and put into a flat dish. Bake in a slow oven. Strew it with comfits.

> GRAHAM MUFFINS .- Take three pints of lukewarm milk, half a cup of homemade hop yeast, three table spoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt; stir it into three pints of Graham flour and one pint of barrel flour. Set it in a warm place to rise over night, and next morning pour it into "gem" pans or muffin rings, and bake it in a very hot oven.

BUTTERMILK GRAHAM CAKES. Take three cups of rich buttermilk; add to it one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in hot water; mix with it one large handful of bolted flour, and enough Graham flower to make it as stiff as griddle cakes; put in a pinch of salt, gem" pan on the stove and heat it ery hot; butter the apertures and turn in the batter. Let it stand on the stove until the bubbles rise in the batter: then bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. These are more delicious than cakes raised with veast.

WINDOW PLANTS. - Thousands who

Another cause of failure is allowing - Prairie Farmer.

REMEDY FOR WOUNDS. - A corresto resume my reading in comfort. We number of children were lost in the have often recommended it to others with like results. Last week one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice-tongs. It became very painful, as was to have been expected. Held in as was to have been expected. Held in sugar-smoke for twenty minutes, the pain ceased, and it promises speedy recovery.

A burning mountain in Paxton, O., is exciting that section—the fire supposed to have originated in the burning of brush, in October, and the hill full pain ceased, and it promises speedy re-

# The Secular World.

THE NEWS.

The elemental disasters of 1872 have been well nigh unparalleled. Mt. Ve- just issued, and 48 ladies in the college suvius, in early spring, inaugurated the fiery tidal wave, by an eruption destroying an immense amount of property. Then came the vast conflagration in Yeddo, Japan, which made a "burnt district" miles in extent. July 5, witnessed 1,000 houses in ashes in Constantinople. Stralsund, in Prussia, had a visit from the fire-fiend, at the time of the great storm in the Baltic. In quick little honey to the flax-seed is good. and then the famous Escorial, in Spain, which Philip II. declared should be the most magnificent monastery in the at 9,295,000 lbs. From June to October. world. The very next month witnessed the desolation of our own metropolis of New England, \$80,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 of property being taken out of the most opulent section of Boston's busiest of business sections. Close upon the heels of this came the burning of Barnum's museum in New York, Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, Brooklyn, the Centre St. block, in New York, intermingled with which were various other heavy calamities in all parts of the country.

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down to the credit of floods of waters In May, over 400 human beings lost their lives in the floods which swept over Australia, the crops sharing in the general ruin by the pluvian visitation Madagascar succeeded to this inheritance shortly afterward. A hurricane destroyed Java's crop of cloves; and Western Ceylon was flooded more severely than ever was known before in that country. A great storm visit the Philippines, and thousands of people perished in the Madras presidency by hurricane and flood, destroying \$5,000,-000, of material wealth. A fearful hurthe ruin of 150 vessels, the loss being per day.

der and lightning, raising the rivers to that degree as to turn the country, bordering on them, into immense swamps and lakes. This state of things was repeated in France, causing dreadful suffering. In Belgium the swollen rivers deluged the mines, whelming multitudes of miners in the common cahalf a pound of butter, clarified, half a lamity. Almost simultaneous with this a fierce sirocco swept across and along the Mediterranean, and over Italy, melting the snows of the mountains so rapidly that the rives overflowed their banks, and desolated immense areas of the land. And last and least, our own ice-gorges at the West, irrupting the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi over

number of vessels.

BURNING OF THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE. - The call for fire-proof structures, and especially those of a pubstructures, and especially those of a public character, is being loudly emphasized every day. Within three quarters of an hour, New Year's afternoon, nothing but the walls of the Fifth Avenue Theatre were left standing. The fire originated from the furnace. The loss on the building is put at \$50,000. The damage to the hotel adjoining, at and one egg thoroughly beaten. Put a \$2,500, while the scenic and property fixtures of the theatre, are reported at \$200,000. Two of the artists came near losing their lives in the progress of the fire. The employees and guests of the hotel, mindful of the terrible affair of December 10, were greatly alarmed; but all the damage occasioned was the crushing in of the side of the kitchen ry to grow plants in pots, tubs, or of the establishment by the falling in boxes fail, mostly because they let the of the east wall of the burning buildpots be exposed to the hot sun. Now ing. Mr. Darling, one of the propriewe never see the roots - that is, that tors of the hotel, was in this apartment part which craves nutriment from at the time, and barely escaped death. the soil-fully exposed to the sun The Fire Marshall, Mr. McSpedon, had in a state of nature, and this should only a few days before the fire, proteach window gardeners to shade the nounced the building, and especially pots and boxes in which their plants the heating apparatus, to be in a good

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. the leaves to get rusty. The leaves be- The ship Bennington, of Boston, Capt. ing in reality the lungs of the plant, it Peterson, from Liverpool, November is imperative that they should be kept 12 for Callao, struck on the Salvages, clean. It stands to reason that if half north of Grand Canary, November 29, the roots of a plant are burned off re- and in six hours went to pieces. The peatedly, and the leaves are killed with crew took to the boats, and one of the dust, sickness will be the result. It is boats with eight men, is reported lost. easy to clean off the dust by taking a lit- Capt. Peterson and the survivors landed tle broom or brush and dipping it in at Cape Palmas, in a destitute condition. water and flirting it over the leaves of As she was in trouble before she cleared the plants two or three times in a week. the Irish channel, she may have been again in distress, and seeking a port to repair, when lost. She was a good ship, condent of the Country Gentleman gives built at Newburyport in 1866, and was the following remedy for painful owned in Boston by E. D. Peters & Co.

ommon brown sugar, and hold the Portions of the wreck of the ill-fated brought in there would not have been so much in wounded part in the smoke. In a few ship Peruvian are still being cast upon minutes the pain will be allayed, and the shore at Provincetown. Her clock, recovery proceed rapidly. In my own which had stopped at ten minutes past case a rusty nail had made a bad wound in the bottom of my foot. The pain and the beach. The body of a child has

Evidences of Revealed Religion. By Edward Thomson, D. D., Lie, D., late. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Charch. 12810. Price \$1.50. nervous irritation was severe. This also come ashore, as well as a large was all removed by holding it in the quantity of children's clothing, which smoke fifteen minutes, and I was able would seem to indicate that quite a General Conference Journal, 1872.

> Texas has 18 daily papers. Seven hundred Japanese students are

in our schools and colleges.

probably of coal and petroleum. Out of 1,531 buildings erected in St. Louis last year, only 86 are framed. They cost \$5,684,000.

The Vermont Female College and Methodist Seminary has 461 students, according to the 4th annual catalogue

course. A New Jersey poulterer found squash-seeds had killed his birds, by generating a watery fluid in the crop, which there was no outlet.

The American Veterinary Journal minends linseed-tea for horses with respirative or digestive troubles, as lubricating to the membranes, and nutritive also. They love it, too; and in succession came the burning, in Eng. A couple of handsful of seed to a gallon and a half of boiling water, is the prescription, diluted with cold water when given the animal to drink.

G. W. Bond & Co. estimate the amount of wool burnt in the Boston fire, 1872, 39,691,999 lbs. were imported into Boston.

The Michigan University will graduate 16 lady M. D's. next springmeritoriously too, it is said. The Czarowitz of Russia is pronounced by his physicians to be of danger. The steamship Armyntar, while go-

Eng., on the 27th, was lost, with all on board, during a severe gale on the coast. The ship Benares, Capt. Anderson from Hong Kong, September 12, was wrecked on the Loo Choo Islands, and

ing from Holyhead to Workington,

all but five of the crew lost. The main portion of the calico-works of Harvey, Arnold & Co., North Adams, was burnt December 27; loss, \$150,-000, and 175 hands thrown out of work. ricane swept over Zanzibar, involving The mill made 60,000 yards of calico

Ten Ku-Klux prisoners passed through New York, Saturday, en route through New York, Saturday, en route

Marriages.

In Middletown, Conn., Dec. 4, by Rev. C. S. Har-ington, Rev. William F. Whitcher, of the Provi-ence Conference, to Miss Jeannette M. Burr, of 13. Theodore L. Cariston to Miss Mary Etta Clifford, ail of Bristol, N. H.,

In Plymouth, N. H., Nov. 13, by Rev. M. W. Prince, Charles E. Merrilito Miss Ida A. Mitchell; Nov. 28, Gilman Dearborn to Miss Emily Russell; Nov. 28, Wm. G. Finaders to Miss Clara Hardy, all of Plymouth, N. H.

At Hillsboro' Bridge, Dec. 18, by Rev. L. W. Prescott, Isaac E. Hall to Miss Abby M. Stewart, both of Hillsboro', Cyrus Wheeler, of Greenfield, Mass., to Mira E. Codman, of Hillsboro'.

In Newport, B. I., Nov. 18, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt, George E. Sisson to Laura E. Sweet, both of Portsmouth; Nov. 20, Thomas P. Peckham to Martha Underwood, both of Newport; Edward R. Pratt, of Middleboro,' to Ella M. Freeman, of Foxboro'.

At the Parsonage in Danielsonville, Conn., Dec. 4, by Rev. George E. Fuller, Squire W. Franklin to Mrs. Emily Drew; Dec. 18, Joseph Beson to Miss Amelia Quebeck, all of Killinsty, Conn.

In York, Me., Nov. 13, by Rev. R. H. Kimball, Charles O. Eaton to Miss Abby F. Junkins, both of York.

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Charles O. Eaton to Miss Apply 17. No. 1. Laphan In Richmond, Me., July 21, by Bev. J. B. Laphan In Richmond, Me., July 21, by Bev. J. Durgin, bot the country, and damaging quite a

damage to the hotel adjoining, at \$1,500, that on Mr. Phœnix's stable, at OMES Surah J. West, of Alna. In Bath, Dec. 18, by Rev. J. R. Day, Joseph B. andler. A Waterville, Conductor M. C. Raifroad, to Miss Josie Mathews, of Bath.

The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. Weekly receipt of Cattle, Sheep, and Swine.

Cattle, 1,053; Sheep and Lambs, 4,507; Swinnumber of Western Cattle, 69; Eastern Cattle,
12; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 125. Cattle
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that are in a fair condition are caught up by butchers to stangitier.

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A larke number of Store Cows, 316 @ 90; Prices for Milch Cows depend much upon the fancy of the purchaser. Most of the Cows offered in Market for sale are of a common grade. Prices do not vary much from week to week.

Sheep and Lambs. Those from the West were all owned by parties who took them direct to the s'aughter-houses. Western Sheep cost from 5% to 8% ceuts b delivered. The supply from the North was light, and trade quick.

Swine — Store Pigs — wholesale, 7 @ - cents \$ \$\mathbf{n}\$; retail\_136 @ cents \$\mathbf{n}\$. No Store Pigs in Market.

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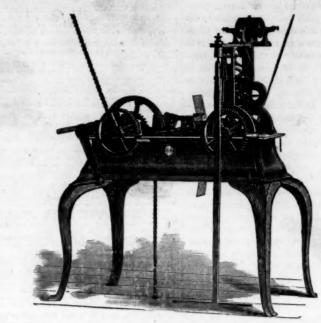
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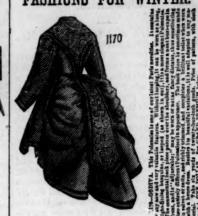
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